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PHOTO/DOUG THOMPSON

Jim Kelsey ended his 37-year run as umpire last Friday at a game at CHS.

37 years later, Kelsey calls it a career as ump

By JOHN DETRO

CARMEL'S ARDENT fans of youth baseball this week shattered horsehide mythology by *not* hating the umpire.

Sports analysts agreed, however, that neither Mom nor Apple Pie nor local Fields of Dreams would suffer fatal aftershocks.

Those fans, you see, had been showering affection on Jim Kelsey — as opposed to tossing empty soda pop bottles at his ump mask — for more than three dozen years. And their hateful words and thoughts followed his announcement that he would retire from the arbiter's role.

Kelsey, 70, capped his 37-year run as an umpire with last Friday's clash here at home between Carmel High and King City. After the game, he was given a grand send-off — barbecue, gifts, com-

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Downtown parking now 90 minutes almost everywhere

By PAUL WOLF

IN AN effort to make regulations fair and equitable for shoppers and merchants alike, the Carmel City Council agreed to convert all one- and two-hour parking spaces into 90 minutes.

In all, 742 spaces will be changed, according to Carmel Public Works Director Jim Cullen.

Voting 4-1, with Councilman Phil Coniglio dissenting, the council acted to level the playing field in the commercial sector, where some business owners have felt short-changed because they have had one-hour zones in front of their shops and restaurants.

Council members said uniform time limits will make parking enforcement less complex and more efficient.

In expressing his fervent opposition,

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Drug-sniffing dogs a hit at Hollister

CUSD board likely to vote on new policy tonight

By SUSAN BECK

IF SAN Benito High School's use of canines to deter the use of drugs on campus is any indication, there's promise for Carmel Unified School District's proposal to enact a similar program at three Carmel schools.

"It's been very successful," said Vice Principal Edmund Gross. "Using canines sends a clear message to the students that we are real serious about not having drugs on campus."

About every six weeks for the past two years, a private handler with a specially trained dog has visited the Hollister-based high school campus to search for cocaine and marijuana, Gross explained.

Subsequently, the selling and use of

drugs behind bushes and in bathrooms by a small percentage of the school's 2,000 students has reduced substantially, he added.

"We have a strong reputation for providing a safe learning environment for our students," Gross said. "The community is extremely supportive of keeping drugs out of the school."



CMS' Karl Pallastrini

Carmel schools

CUSD is considering the periodic use of canines at Carmel High School, Carmel Valley High School and Carmel Middle School to search for illegal substances in school lock-

ers, desks, bags or vehicles.

The proposal will be discussed and likely voted upon at tonight's CUSD

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CUSD nears final decision on new superintendent

By SUSAN BECK

PENDING A final background check, the Carmel Unified School District has found its new superintendent.

CUSD President Daniel Hightower and board member Gary Gray will travel Monday to the finalist's home town to observe and talk with colleagues and community members.

"We want to see if they are as excited about the candidate's accomplishments and abilities as we are," Gray said. "We'll be double-checking to make sure that all of

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TWO WOMEN, TWO LIVES... & THEIR MOTHERS



Riane Eisler resides in Carmel but has an international following.

■ Riane Eisler: Her courage to question came from mom

By JOHN DETRO

HERE WE have a plain, unsimple story about one woman's courage — how she saved her daughter and husband from Nazi brutality more than half a century ago.

The daughter grew to become a famous writer and shaper of modern thought.

This Carmel author's first book now has hit the half million mark in global sales. Educator and social critic Ashley Montagu called it the most important volume since Darwin's *Origin of Species*. (See related story about her new volume.)

These few facts cannot indicate the real radiance of Riane Eisler's mind, nor the precise verbal passion with which she addressed one question proposed by The Pine Cone.

She was here at home on Tuesday, preparing for a book promotion stay in Los Angeles. Eisler generously put off the packing and long-distance calls. That question: "With Mother's Day coming on Sunday, and since your books

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PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Jane Goodall is visiting the peninsula this week.

■ Jane Goodall: Her work with chimps taught volumes

By SUSAN BECK

ON THE eve of Mother's Day, Jane Goodall is convinced that "what kind of mother you get" determines how comfortable a child will feel in the world.

The offspring of a loving and attentive chimpanzee mother is more assertive and relaxed, Goodall said after talking to a Monte Vista Elementary School second-grade class Tuesday at Del Monte Center in Monterey.

"The relationship between mother and child makes a tremendous difference in a child's early development," added the 61-year-old anthropologist, who has spent more than 30 years researching chimpanzees in Africa.

Goodall is visiting the Monterey Peninsula this week as a guest of Friends of the Sea Otter, which was founded in 1968 by Margaret Owings, her longtime friend.

Goodall is here to raise funds for Friends and The Jane Goodall Institute, which she founded in 1977 for wildlife research, education and conservation.

She also is promoting her new project, "Roots &

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Saturday celebration slated for new Carmel River Bridge

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

RCW CONSTRUCTION workers are gearing up for Monday's celebration bash to honor them for building a new bridge across the Carmel River in 34 days.

The Fremont-based firm received a \$320,000 incentive bonus for finishing the 540-foot span 16 days ahead of schedule. The new Carmel River Bridge opened May 5.

"This is something new for the crew," according to Bill Austin, RCW project superintendent. "We don't get this treatment at other jobs."

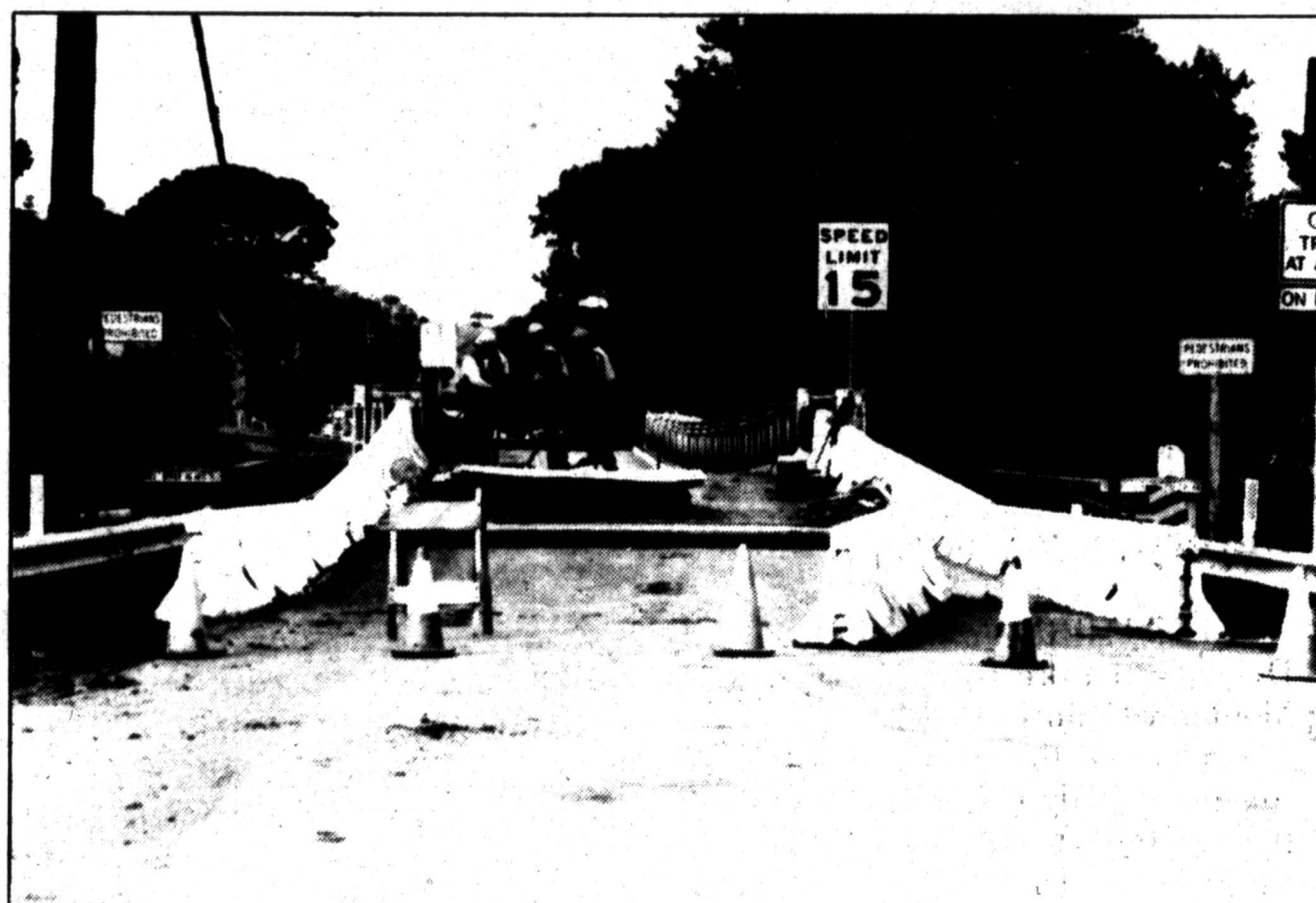
The noon barbecue will be held at the Highway 1 and Rio Road bridge site. About 200 people are expected to attend the

invitation-only event, which is sponsored by the Monterey County Travel and Tourism Alliance, community leaders and elected officials.

"It's our way to say thank you to everyone who worked hard to get this bridge completed in a very timely manner," said David Fink, tourism alliance president.

RCW workers began early Wednesday morning to dismantle the one-lane Bailey Bridge that has provided a temporary thoroughfare across the Carmel River since March 16.

The temporary bridge is expected to be completely dismantled by the end of May. Demolition of the 61-year-old Carmel River Bridge severely damaged by stormwaters. March 10 will begin in mid-June.



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Briefly Speaking

Today: Lecture focuses on Ukraine

THE WORLD Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay will present a free lecture on the newly independent Ukraine given by professor Georgii S. Vlasenko at 3:30 p.m. today in the Weckerling Center at the Presidio of Monterey.

Vlasenko is currently a guest lecturer at San Francisco State University. He received his doctorate from the Moscow Institute of History of Arts.

A question-and-answer session will follow the lecture.

Further information: 646-4676.

Friday: V-E celebration scheduled

TO HONOR those who served and won in World War II and to promote a kinship with those serving today, the Presidio of Monterey and the Defense Language Institute will hold an Armed Forces Day and V-E Day celebration at 4 p.m. Friday on Soldier Field in Monterey.

The observance will include a speech by Dr. George Moor, a 1944 Japanese language student at the Military Intelligence Service School (a forerunner to the Defense Language Institute).

The U.S. Navy Band at Treasure Island will perform, and students dressed in Army, Navy and Marine Corps uniforms, circa World War II, will usher.

Saturday: Letter carriers set drive

THE THIRD annual Letter Carriers' Food Drive will take place Saturday, May 13 in Monterey County.

Because of the recent local flooding, demand for food is high. Foods most needed include peanut butter, canned vegetables and fruits, rice, pasta, dried milk and dried beans.

Participating letter carriers will distribute fliers in mailboxes during the second week of May informing postal patrons where they may leave donations.

In most areas, donations of non-perishable food can be left in or near mailboxes for the letter carriers to collect. More information: 800/870-FOOD.

Saturday: Chili Fiesta in Carmel

THE GREAT Carmel Chili Fiesta, sponsored by the Carmel Residents Association, will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at Davendorf Park in downtown Carmel. Cost for the event is \$6 per person.

The menu will include chili, cornbread, salad, brownies, soda and coffee.

Funds raised will be used for a city beautification program. More information: 624-3208.

Saturday: CV 'Round-Up' slated

HIDDEN VALLEY Music Seminars will play host to the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center's "Round-Up" from 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday.

The musical entertainment will be provided by Strictly Country (6 to 9 p.m.) and Eight Second Ride (9 p.m. to midnight). A silent auction featuring items worth \$12,000 will be held, with proceeds benefitting the programs and activities of the non-profit youth center.

Tickets are priced at \$30 per person, with \$15 per person for dancing only. More information/advance reservations: 659-3983.

Monday: New Forum lecture series

DR. KAI Wohler, professor of physics at the Naval Postgraduate School, will be the featured speaker at a Monday, May 15 luncheon at The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

Wohler's talk is part of the ongoing New Forum series. The luncheon will begin at noon; the cost is \$15.

Reservations may be made by calling 375-4518 before Thursday, May 11.



The 'Door House,' located on Lincoln between Ninth and 10th in Carmel, is slated for demolition to make way for a new residence. The Carmel Preservation Foundation is hoping to save the house by moving it to another site.

PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

Early Carmel home's fate in limbo

■ Preservation foundation seeks to move, save 'Door House.'

By PAUL WOLF

AT FIRST glance, it could be just another Carmel cottage — fading yellow, with brown window trim and an old white picket fence enclosing the front yard.

But on closer inspection, there is something distinctive about it: The entire facade is constructed out of large, broad slabs, which, it turns out, are doors.

Hence its name — "The Door House."

The structure — built circa 1906 and located on Lincoln between Ninth and 10th — happens to illustrate that adage about necessity being the mother of invention.

Doors were used for the exterior and interior walls when the standard building materials became scarce following the 1906 San Francisco Earthquake. The

builder, presumed to be J. Stevenson, could not stand to wait.

"This is one of our most significant houses," said Enid Sales, project director of the Carmel Historic Survey. "It is one of the early homes of Carmel, and there is none quite like it that I am aware of."

Sales is also president of the Carmel Preservation Foundation, which hopes to move the old cottage to a new location, rehabilitate it and maintain it — much the same way the larger First Murphy House (Lincoln and Sixth) was preserved.

Slated for demolition

Those interested in the fate of the cottage have reached a critical juncture because the 600-square-foot structure is slated for demolition to make way for a new residence.

See **DOOR HOUSE** page 15

Rec commision endorses park plan

Master plan would cost \$20,000

By PAUL WOLF

THE CARMEL Recreation Commission gave conceptual approval Tuesday to a preliminary plan to improve athletic and recreational facilities at Forest Hill Park.

If the plan — dubbed a master plan — goes forward as envisioned, new facilities would include, for starters:

- Two volleyball courts.
- Two half-court basketball courts.
- Barbecue pits.
- Several well-marked parking spaces.

The park is located between Junipero, First Avenue, Mission Street and Camino Del Monte. There is a consensus that it is not well-used and that the shuffleboard area has had few, if any, loyal users in recent years.

The master plan would cost about \$20,000 to fulfill — money that would have to be raised from outside city coffers, according to City Forester Gary Kelly.

Partial solution

These new facilities would answer the problem of providing recreational activities to the community, "but only partially," said Carmel Mayor Ken White, who prompted the effort to get a master plan for Forest Hill Park.

White has been one of the most ardent supporters of developing recreational facilities, such as a softball field, at Rio Park. But those efforts have been stalled for roughly three years, and the plans have been collecting dust at Carmel City Hall.

Voting 5-0, the recreation commission approved the conceptual plan, which was sketched out by Gary Girard, a member of the Carmel Forest and Beach Commission.

"We need a park that has some recreational use, and it doesn't have to be much more than passive recreation — but to get some sports in there would

See **FOREST HILL** page 15

Consolidation gets backing

By PAUL WOLF

THE CONSOLIDATION of Carmel's cultural and recreational departments would pose no disadvantages, but whether one or two commissions should oversee those functions remains an open question.

That was the consensus when interim Recreation Coordinator Gerald Pullen met with the recreation commission Tuesday afternoon.

"There aren't any negatives," Pullen said to the commissioners.

City Administrator Jere Kersnar is laying the groundwork for consolidated services, which would place a recreation division coordinator under Cultural Director Brian Donoghue.

Kersnar maintains the reorganization would not be only simply a more efficient use of city resources; it would be a means of expanding recreational opportunities by increasing

See **CONSOLIDATION** page 15

Town hall meeting Tuesday puts focus on potential sale of assets

"WHAT TO keep and what not to keep" will be the subject of a town hall meeting Tuesday, scheduled to focus on the potential sale or lease of city assets.

The event begins at 7 p.m. at the Vista Lobos Community Building on Torres between Third and Fourth.

Mayor Ken White, who is staging the meeting, urges members of the public to attend and air their views. The Carmel City Council, with the help of City Administrator Jere Kersnar, has developed a list of properties worth considering for "disposition" to reduce the city's debt or purchase different assets.

Those assets include parks, such as Rio and Piccadilly; buildings, such as the current Carmel City Hall and fire station; and facilities, such as the First Murphy House.



Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. So — a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, May 2, through Monday, May 8.

TUESDAY, MAY 2

• **Carmel:** A female clerk at a shopping center supermarket reported that "two large African American women" left the place without paying for "numerous bottles of liquor." Subjects drove away in a late model Ford Taurus; vehicle came back to a car rental agency in Seaside. One suspect "was dressed in a white nurse-type outfit," and the other had on "a black Raider jacket."

From the investigating officer: "Both ladies were in the store, checking it over, but the lady in the black jacket was seen loading bottles of liquor in her jacket. I contacted the car rental in Seaside; the clerk advised that both ladies turned in the Taurus and upgraded it to a '95 Grand Prix."

Suspect in the white uniform identified herself to the clerk as the designated driver, and gave her name and Seaside address. "Seaside Police Department is attempting contact with subject."

• **Carmel:** A local woman said her ex-boyfriend — a Santa Cruz man — refuses to give back her property. "She believes he may try to sell it."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported "someone walking on the deck around her house."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported "having problems with several juveniles in Cachagua."

• **Big Sur:** A tourist from Canada reported losing her purse along Highway 1, between Point Sur and Bixby Bridge, this afternoon. "Loss valued at \$720."

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

• **Carmel:** Same woman who said her ex-boyfriend wouldn't give back her property. "She reported seeing a suspicious flash outside her kitchen window. She thought somebody may be taking photos."

• **Carmel:** A man reported that someone removed a marine radio and anchor light from his boat, which was parked in the driveway. "Value of items — \$240."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that a chest of drawers was removed from her driveway last evening. "It belonged to a former tenant who recently was evicted. Estimated loss — \$60."

• **Carmel:** Same woman who reported the problem ex-boyfriend and "suspicious flash." She arranged for a civil standby "while she and the man exchanged property."

• **Carmel:** A man reported a Pentax camera stolen out of his vehicle between May 1 and May 3.

• **Carmel:** Security guard found an open door at a bank. "The bank manager responded and locked up."

• **Carmel:** A clerk at a shopping center supermarket reported "a minor trying to buy beer with someone else's ID." Subject cited.

• **Carmel Valley:** "Officer did a traffic check on a man from Cachagua. He was DUI and turned over to CHP. While his car was being inventoried, narcotics were found. Meanwhile, a CV woman stopped

to see what was happening to her friend. She, too, was intoxicated and turned over to CHP." It was stated that both had come from a popular drinking establishment.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported the theft of his Packard Bell Legend 780 Supreme Computer during a move from Pebble Beach. "On or about April 22."

• **Pebble Beach:** Security officer found an empty aluminum beer keg. "It was transported to the evidence room for disposal."

THURSDAY, MAY 4

• **Carmel:** A local school was being cased? Consider:

"Del Rey Oaks Police Department gave information on a possible burglary suspect, resulting from a vehicle check. The driver was a transient from Huntington Beach. Found were a box of latex gloves, tire iron, map of this peninsula. Circled on the map — the school, a shopping center, a major roadway, parts of Pacific Grove."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported jewelry missing from her dresser drawer. "This occurred between March 10 and April 20 while her home was unoccupied because of the flood."

• **Carmel:** A woman at a business in a shopping center reported "a customer parked illegally in front of her place." Customer gone on officer's arrival.

• **Carmel Valley:** Suicide Prevention reported a subject on a shopping center telephone. "Threatening to commit suicide, the subject was contacted and then transported to Community Hospital by his wife."

• **Carmel Valley:** A cafe owner reported "two hits to his building by paint balls" during the night.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported "several items missing from his residence over the past three weeks."

• **Pebble Beach:** Salinas man was arrested for being drunk in public. "He earlier did a meal skip-out at Monterey Peninsula Country Club, and wandered into a PB resident's yard. None of the victims wanted to press charges. The man violated his parole by consuming alcohol; parole hold was placed on him."

• **Pebble Beach:** A man reported that he had taken "an excessive amount of medication." He was taken to Community Hospital and admitted. "This mentally disturbed man has made attempts on his life before."

FRIDAY, MAY 5

• **Carmel:** "A pair of Citizens on Patrol" found an unlocked door at a business in a shopping center. Door was secured.

• **Carmel:** A woman reported having a problem with a neighbor. "The neighbor shares their driveway. It needed repair. They agreed to split the expense, and had decided to use one company. This morning,

the neighbor had some other company do it."

• **Carmel:** The assistant principal at Carmel Middle School reported "three students drinking on campus." All three cited and released.

"One of these juveniles," the log item continued, "reported being subjected to physical abuse. Investigation showed no conclusive evidence that this was the case. But it was established that her parents have supplied her and some of her friends with alcohol."

• **Carmel:** A supermarket clerk reported having a male juvenile in custody for shoplifting.

• **Carmel Valley:** The owner of a clothing store reported a subject "attempting to pass a counterfeit bill."

• **Carmel Valley:** "Responded to a market. Located an entry into the store. Entry was made; nothing appeared to be stolen. Case under investigation."

• **Carmel Valley:** A traffic stop was made for expired license. "Local man was found to be an unlicensed driver. Suspected narcotics and a loaded rifle were found in the vehicle. He was booked into jail, and his car towed."

SATURDAY, MAY 6

• **Carmel:** A woman requested a civil standby at her home. "Her husband had just been served a restraining order prior to the officer's arrival. She wanted a deputy there while the husband retrieved some of his belongings."

• **Carmel:** A Salinas woman reported getting a threatening phone call at her place of employment in Carmel. "The call was from her friend (name of a Salinas man given). He left a message on the business answering machine that he was 'going to get' her."

• **Carmel:** A juvenile from Monterey High School reported "being battered by a Seaside male after a basketball game at Carmel High."

• **Carmel:** Anonymous business owner in a shopping center reported smelling smoke. Fire fighters responded and discovered smoke odor coming from an eatery. "A responsible party could not be located so entry was forced. No fire found."

• **Carmel Valley:** "Physical altercation between a woman and man from Santa Clara — both guests at a local inn. He took off prior to report (being made) and sought refuge at his Santa Clara home. She and a friend spent the night at an area motel. To be submitted to the district attorney's office."

SUNDAY, MAY 7

• **Carmel:** A man reported the theft of his yellow and green, five-horsepower Yard Man lawn mower. It was taken from the converted garage studio behind the main

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CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA Attention! Downtown Parkers!!! Parking Zone Time Changes

Please note an important new parking condition! The City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea adopted Resolution No. 95-56 at its meeting of May 2, 1995. The Resolution authorizes the conversion of all current one and two-hour timed parking zones to 90 minutes. Timed parking will now be extended to include both sides and center median on Junipero Avenue between 5th & 6th Avenues.

Ordinance No. 95-04 was also adopted by the City Council for first reading. Upon its final adoption in June, residents who have a "Resident Parking Sticker" will be entitled to park for double the time in all timed zones. Thus, instead of the previous hour's extension allowed in one-hour zones, residents will now be able to park for three hours in ninety-minute zones. Green zones and special parking zones are not affected.

It is the hope of the City Council that this action will improve the equity and efficiency of the management of the City's parking resources. The uniform ninety-minute time limits should be less confusing and will allow our residents and visitors alike more time to explore and enjoy the charm of the downtown area.

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Temporary hanging signal may be the answer at CMS

Karas sides with 'consensus' opinion; cites key as future completion of Rio Road extension

By SUSAN BECK

MONTEREY COUNTY Supervisor Sam Karas hopes to block a proposal for a permanent traffic signal at Rio Vista Drive on Carmel Valley Road with a counteroffer for a temporary hanging signal in front of Carmel Middle School.

Two months ago, Karas was in agreement with Monterey County Public Works that installing a signal west of CMS at Rio Vista Drive would be the most cost-effective way of improving safety for pedestrians and motorists attempting to enter and exit the campus.

But Karas has changed his mind after talking with representatives from the school district, Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee and selected local residents Friday morning at his Monterey office.

The temporary signal would be similar to the one that hangs over Highway 1 at Carmel Valley Road.

"The consensus favored an interim traffic signal at CMS until the Rio Road extension becomes a reality," Karas said.

Future options

CUSD President Daniel Hightower believes the temporary signal is the "best solution" to ensure future options for extending Rio Road and making improvements to Carmel Valley Road.

"And it's in the best interest of the students," he said.

The road improvement committee

recommends extending Rio Road to intersect with Carmel Valley Road at the Rancho Cañada Golf Club entrance. The extension would add a second entrance to CMS at the back of the school's property.

Karas' proposal further recommends relocating the temporary signal from CMS to the Rancho Cañada entrance after the Rio Road extension is completed.

"I think the extension could be finished within the next few years," he said.

Karas also will recommend constructing a five-foot pedestrian pathway along the north side of Carmel Valley Road from Rio Vista Drive to the CMS entrance.

Economic choice

Installation of the Rio Vista Road permanent signal would cost about \$175,000, which the supervisors already approved for the county's public works five-year budget plan.

If the project is approved, and the temporary signal is tabled, CUSD has agreed to pay \$100,000 to move the school's entrance to line up with Rio Vista Road. The permanent signal would be installed in July.

The CMS temporary signal will cost "slightly less," according to Neal Thompson, a public works traffic engineer.

Karas said he guaranteed CUSD board members the district's cost for a temporary light would be less than \$50,000.

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'The consensus favored an interim traffic signal at CMS until the Rio Road extension becomes a reality.'

— Sam Karas

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Supervisors to tackle CMS traffic signal issue June 6

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Rio Vista Drive resident Dana Vogelpohl said after attending Friday's meeting with Karas: "It's an economic choice to appease the school board. The best choice is the Rio Vista signal. Putting a light at the middle school just focuses on the pedestrian problem. It ignores the traffic problems."

With three children attending CMS, Vogelpohl added, "I don't agree with him, but I am happy that Karas has taken this seriously."

Better alternatives

Carmel Valley Road Committee Chair Fran Farina questions the rush to have a temporary signal installed at

CMS.

"I am concerned about the expenditure of money at this time," she said. "We are not ignoring the school situation. But some of the road committee's other recommendations can benefit all of Carmel Valley Road, not just one section. Is the temporary signal the best bang for the buck?"

CMS Principal Karl Pallastrini said a signal at the school's entrance "solves the problems for us."

Fully aware that many residents are concerned that a traffic signal at CMS will change the rural character of Carmel Valley, Pallastrini added, "I wish I had that luxury, but I don't. I have to worry about the safety of the



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Monterey County Public Works wants to install a traffic signal west of Carmel Middle School at Rio Vista Drive and Carmel Valley Road.

students."

The proposals for both the permanent and temporary signals will be presented at the Monterey County Board of Supervisors June 6 meeting, which will be held at the Monterey County Courthouse, 240 Church St., Salinas.

Supervisors were scheduled to

review the Rio Vista Road signal proposal May 23, but Karas pushed back the date to give CUSD more time to explore alternatives.

Both proposals will be discussed at a CUSD board meeting at 7 tonight at the Tularcitos Elementary School Library, 35 Ford Road, Carmel Valley Village.

Special Olympics meet at MPC rescheduled for May 20

THE MONTEREY County Special Olympics' annual athletic meet that lets the public see skills developed by mentally retarded folks via year-round practice, was rained out last Saturday. Now, MSO Director Cindy Meyers says the makeup event will happen

Saturday, May 20, at Monterey Peninsula College.

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FORA chief still holds hope for wayward Carmel council

By PAUL WOLF

THE EXECUTIVE officer of the Fort Ord Reuse Authority will approach recalcitrant Carmel in hopes the city will reconsider contributing \$20,000 to regional planning.

But Les White is not holding his breath.

"I understand that Carmel does not have as much at stake as Marina or Seaside, but everyone has an interest in regional planning," he said. "I understand that a little city could have trouble coming up with the money."

White plans to write a letter to another White — Carmel Mayor Ken White — in hopes he will permit the council to reconsider its 3-2 decision of May 2.

Carmel, a FORA member with limited voting rights, is alone in its refusal not to chip in for the final FORA master plan for land use.

(Only Seaside has yet to vote on contributing, but that city's decision makers were expected to give approval.)

Getting the job done

Member agencies have been assessed \$20,000 for each of their votes on the authority. For example, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors has agreed to pay \$60,000 for its three votes on FORA, and later this month, Seaside will consider a sum of \$40,000 for its two votes.

"One way or another, we will get this planning done," Les White said, noting Carmel has not jeopardized its place as a voting member. "But it would be unfortunate if one of the governments did not want to contribute."

Carmel Councilman Bob Fischer explained his opposition: "We paid for our voting membership, and now they have come back and asked for more money."

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Assemblyman McPherson to give legislative update at AARP function

ASSEMBLYMAN BRUCE McPherson, R-Santa Cruz, will speak Friday at the monthly meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons at the Meals on Wheels Building, 700 Jewel Ave., Pacific Grove.

The meeting will run from 1 to 3 p.m., with McPherson's talk set to begin at approximately 1:30 p.m.

McPherson will give a legislative update on health care, housing and other issues important to seniors. A question-and-answer session will follow the assemblyman's presentation.

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Drug-sniffing dogs working at Hollister; CUSD mulls plan

Year-round school? CUSD board to discuss issue tonight

WHETHER CARMEL students should attend classes year-round will be discussed at tonight's Carmel Unified School District Board of Education meeting.

CUSD board members are required to review a year-round school feasibility study to qualify for a state grant to upgrade school facilities, according to Superintendent Vance Baldwin.

The board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at Tularcitos Elementary School Library, 35 Ford Road, Carmel Valley Village.

Carmel students currently attend school from Aug. 23 to mid-June.

"We have indicated that we are not ready at this time for a full-year program," Baldwin said.

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board meeting, which starts at 7 at Tularcitos Elementary School, 35 Ford Road, Carmel Valley Village.

Although Carmel Middle School has experienced a "very good year" in reducing the use of illegal substances at school, Principal Karl Pallastrini said he would be in favor of periodically having trained canines on campus.

"But once a month would be excessive," he added.

The use of canines should fluctuate with the increase or decrease of drug use on campus, Pallastrini added. "If it goes down, so would the need for intervention."

While Pallastrini said about 98 percent of CMS students do not need this type of intervention, he noted it's important to get the message across that every student has to abide by the state's laws and the school district's rules and regulations.

"I don't know if it's a question of needing the dogs," he added. "It's a question of demonstrating that the campus has to be a drug free environment."

The Hollister School District Board of Education also has adopted a "zero tolerance" policy for students who sell or use drugs on campus, according to Cross.

"We've had about two dozen drug-related expulsions in the last two years," he said. "The students cross all grade levels, learning capabilities and socioeconomic groups."

Expelled students who want to return to school usually are required to participate in some type of counseling and/or

drug rehabilitation treatment program, Cross noted.

"Often, this forces the students and parents to acknowledge the problem," he said. "We've had a few students who were in real bad shape."

Cross hopes San Benito High will be drug-free within the next few years, making the use of canines unnecessary. "However, the current climate out there for teen-agers includes drugs."

CUSD zeroing in on Baldwin's replacement

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the background information and impressions that we've gleaned during the selection process are accurate."

According to Gray, CUSD's first choice to replace the retiring Vance Baldwin is "eminently qualified" to lead the district into the year 2000 and beyond.

Four finalists were interviewed Saturday by the five-member CUSD board and a 16-member committee, including staff, parents, community leaders and selected students.

While all four candidates are experienced superintendents and highly qualified, Hightower said the final choice was based on one superintendent's ability to demonstrate a special knowledge and talent for offering innovative "critical-thinking" courses for students.

The finalist will add a "new dimension" to the district's current curriculum program, he added.

Contractual negotiations will begin after Hightower and Gray return on Wednesday. CUSD expects to announce the new superintendent by the end of May.

Captain Cooper, Bay School slate fund raisers Saturday

BOTH CAPTAIN Cooper School and Bay School will be holding their annual fund-raising events Saturday. Here's a closer look:

■ **Captain Cooper.** A Fiesta de Mayo is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, located off Highway 1, two miles south of Andrew Molera State Park in Big Sur. The 33rd annual carnival will feature live music by mariachis and Just Friends, a raffle and silent auction, pony rides, a petting zoo and Mexican food.

All proceeds will benefit the elementary school. More information: 667-2452.

■ **Bay School.** The 116th (yes, that's right) annual "Bay Day" — with a carnival, raffle and silent auction — is on tap from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the little red schoolhouse one mile south of Rio Road on Highway 1. This year's raffle grand prize is five nights at the Four Seasons Hotel in Maui, Hawaii, including airfare.

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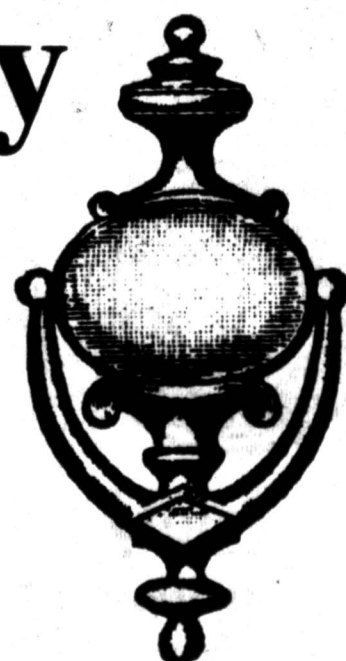
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League 'bemused' by GOP's action

■ Local chapter head responds to blockage of proclamation.

By JOHN DETRO

THE LEAGUE of Women Voters — collectively and member by member — experienced some wry laughter and frank confusion over the blockage by Assembly Republicans of a proclamation noting the LWV's 75th anniversary.

That word came from Janice O'Brien of Pebble Beach, president for the league's peninsula chapter, as she spoke this week about the statewide LWV gathering in Sacramento.

"The (GOP lower house members) inspired some laughing during our state conclave last weekend," O'Brien said. "But don't say we were amused; the correct word would be 'bemused.' Most of us could not fathom why the whole thing took place."

Some major daily newspapers played it on their front pages — apparently because the sequence of events seemed so wildly overblown by certain lawmakers.

Normally, such proclamations — a congratulatory resolution — are routine. On May 4, however, the GOP bloc kicked off a verbal brawl that became this year's longest policy debate in the lower house.

Anti-proclamation speakers emoted passionately, referring to such seemingly unrelated matters as term limits and the tragic bombing in Oklahoma City.

Language challenged

The Republicans said the LWV, which publishes voter guidebooks and sponsors local-level candidate nights, should not be called "nonpartisan."

Veteran Capitol newshounds guessed that the GOP assemblymen were angry over the LWV's endorsement of a sales tax hike to help Orange County recover from bankruptcy. The GOP



Susan Davis, D-San Diego.

assemblymen oppose the increase.

The nay-sayers failed to get "nonpartisan" tossed out. But they kept Assemblywoman Susan Davis, D-San Diego, from getting the 41 votes she needed for her proclamation's passage.

"Imagine that," O'Brien said. "We got the longest policy debate so far in 1995. Amazing."

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That's not how it works; LWV positions are based on our own independent studies of the issues."

And so it's back to business today. The Peninsula LWV will hold a general meeting at First Unitarian Church in Monterey this afternoon to discuss criteria by which it will judge the proposed new Los Padres Dam project.

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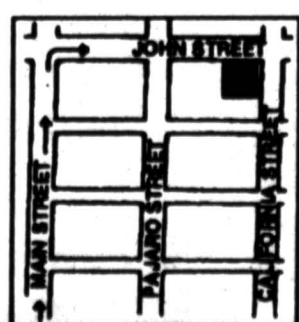
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Now another Eisler work — *Sacred*

Pleasure: Sex, Myth, and the Politics of the Body — is available in bookstores.

At 7 p.m. Monday, May 22, she will talk about the new title at Thunderbird Bookshop in The Barnyard, confronting "sexual myths that have corrupted male/female relationships over the millennia."

Her remarks will be followed by a book-signing session.

—John Detro

"My mother, Elisa, died in the 1970s, and my father before that," she said. "I was an only child. My mother gave me that which I look at in the new book's final chapter — spiritual courage, the courage to stand up to injustice, out of love rather than hate and anger."

Prophetic night

"If she hadn't done so, the three of us would have been dead in Vienna, those many years ago. It was *Kristallnacht*. (Or Night of the Breaking Glass — Nov. 9, 1938 — when the Nazis forecast the Holocaust by smashing synagogue windows and destroying businesses owned by Jewish citizens.)"

"The Austrian Nazis held their looting party," Eisler said, "and took my father away. I was six. My mother recognized one young man who had worked for our family. She might have lost her life, but she said: 'How can you do this? We were good to you. I want my husband back.'"

"Dominant personalities respond to anger," the local author continued. "And greed was a factor. The leader told my

mother to bring money to the Gestapo headquarters, and my father would be let go. She did; he was released. Because she risked her life, I am alive.

"If she had not resisted, out of her love, my mother and I would have waited for my father. And of course we would have been killed. All three."

Eisler, comfortable in her own home, took a deep breath. Her energy — of mind and heart — fairly hummed.

"My mother gave me many gifts that I wasn't conscious of until later. People say that I have 'the courage to question,' and I tell you now that it came from my mother," she continued. "She gave me the love of beauty and nature — which many mothers give, by picking flowers and creating environments where one can feel good. My mother gave me the love of music and the other arts."

The day itself

And then Eisler's focus switched from her specific family to mothers all across this land.

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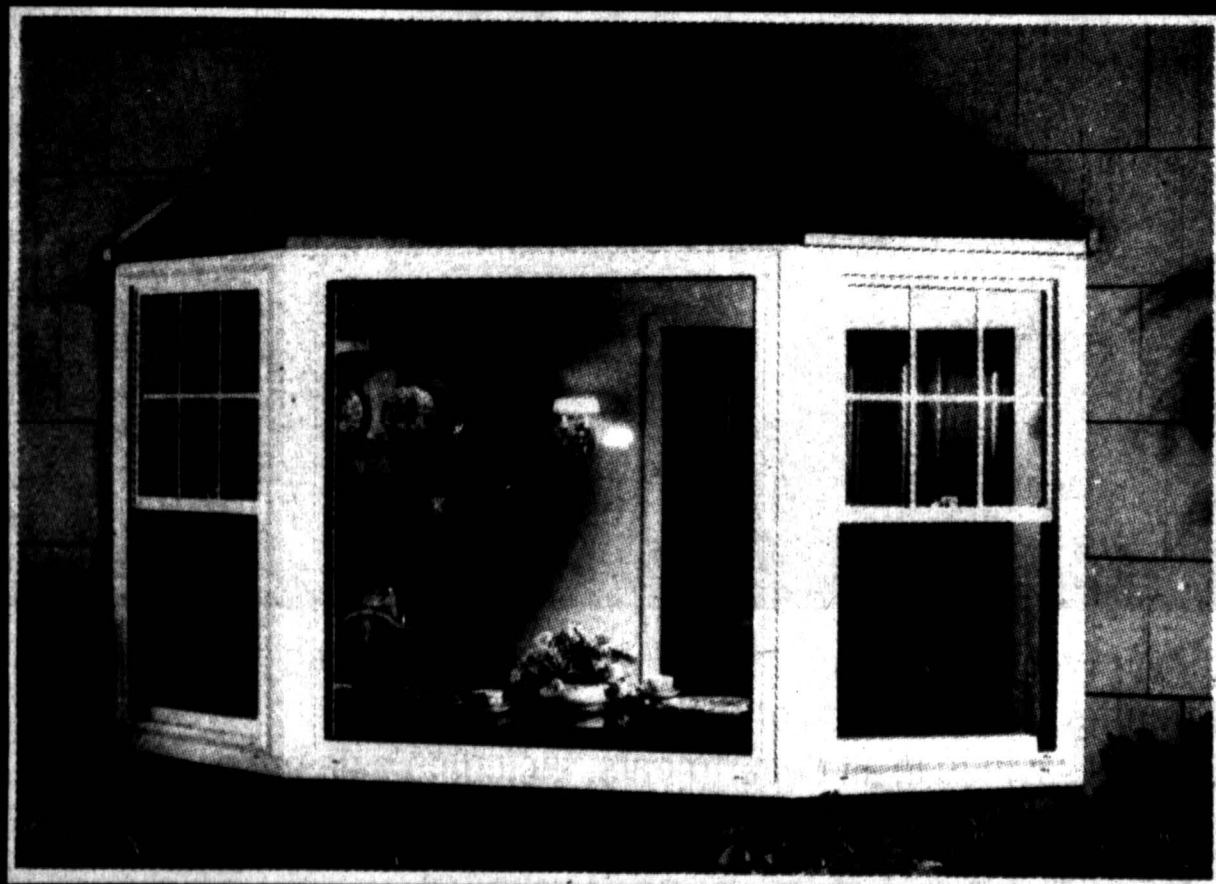
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Carmel police join task force to track down serial burglar

By JOHN DETRO

THE CARMEL Police Department has joined a peninsula-wide task force designed to bring down the serial burglar whose nighttime forays started in January and now claim 79 victims, local Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras said Wednesday.

At the same time, Poitras reported:
■ A hungry, apparently relaxed burglar broke into Carmel's L'Escargot Restaurant (near Mission and Fourth) and cooked himself a steak sometime between 9 p.m. Tuesday and 7:45 a.m. Wednesday. Then he stole "a small amount of coinage," a CD player and perhaps a case of wine. Investigators worked on the matter at Pine Cone deadline Wednesday, saying this burglar "very likely was not" the swift serial thief.

■ Alan Wade Lynn, 28, Carmel area resident and a recent parolee from the state prison system, has been arrested by police in Prescott Valley, Ariz., while driving a vehicle stolen from a Carmel residence on April 25.

Those officers stopped him on a traffic count, and then tapped into the national stolen vehicle computer system. Items worth between \$3,000 and \$4,000 were

recovered and will be returned to the Carmel home (near Junipero and Ridgewood).

The suspect had been a family friend, but was asked to leave the house when goods began disappearing. "He came back to grab the loot when everyone was on vacation," Poitras continued.

Lynn was jailed on \$50,000 bail pending his return to Monterey County for trial on charges of vehicle theft, residential burglary and possession of stolen property.

■ Karen Jones, 37 and an unemployed Sacramento resident, was arrested on May 3 after Carmel investigators connected her to "shoplifted items from three downtown antique stores." Poitras credited a watchful shop clerk with spotting the suspect and phoning other outlets with a description.

Police returned stolen things valued at \$777 to the victims. Jones was charged, posted \$3,000 bail and must appear in Monterey Municipal Court later this month.

Poitras, Carmel's point man on the task force, said Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey police already

have joined sheriff's deputies in "various widespread efforts" to nail the serial burglar.

The suspect picks businesses without observable alarm systems, smashes glass or uses a pry bar to gain entry, strikes at opportune times (such as in Carmel on the big March storm's first night) and takes only paper money.

His victim totals to date: Carmel's 36 establishments hit on eight separate dates, Pacific Grove's 14 burglaries spread over 10 nights, Monterey's 14 over eight dates, county area's 14 over three nights.

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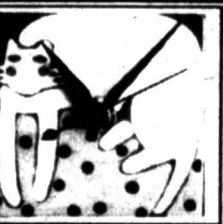
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Telethon funds funneled to agencies; drive continues

HONORING THE Telethon '95 pledge to help weather-battered county residents, that recent TV fund raiser's disbursement committee this week shot \$62,500 toward Carmel Red Cross and \$10,000 more into Carmel Valley Village Flood Relief's coffers.

Those allocations were part of the \$279,000 total funneled to specific, localized service groups by the committee.

When the KSBW-8 telecast went off the air on April 26 at the Monterey Conference Center, pledges totaling \$517,000 had been counted. Of that sum, \$340,000 was in hand at Community Foundation for Monterey

County — Telethon '95's no-fee fiscal agent — before the disbursements were made Tuesday.

Carmel Red Cross, for example, will go through its files and use the money to make sure that no flood-punished, needy person lacks aid.

"There's an ongoing effort," a drive spokesperson said Wednesday, "to remind those who made pledges but have not yet sent their checks." Contributions still may be made by mailing them to Community Foundation Flood Relief, PO Box 1384, Monterey 93942.

■ For more coverage of Telethon, see page 36.

More Sheriff's Log

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house. "Stolen between April 30 and May 7; no suspect information."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that "someone took her newspaper, knocked numerous lemons off a tree and damaged a neighbor's fence. She suspected a male juvenile who had gone by the house a couple of times during the night to see her granddaughter."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported getting obscene phone calls on May 5 through May 7. "She did not recognize the caller's voice; possibly a juvenile male."

• **Big Sur:** A Seaside man reported his Remington 700 30.06 rifle missing from his truck. This was parked in a turnout on Highway 1, one mile north of Partington Ridge, and left unlocked.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman is involved in an ongoing dispute with her neighbor over their pets. Animal Control's handling the matter. "She was advised it's not a criminal case — that she should think about getting a temporary restraining order if necessary."

MONDAY, MAY 8

• **Carmel:** A man reported that a white, late model car pulled up onto his driveway with four juveniles in it. "A passenger got out and attempted to walk away with a 50-pound asphalt statue from the doorway of the reporting party's residence. Subject dropped the statue of a goose holding a basket, and got back into the vehicle, which then drove off."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that someone entered her residence and removed a VCR and a Camcorder from the office area. "Residence was unlocked. Some 15 minutes after she arrived home, a late model Nissan Sentra pulled up in the area next to her house, and left a few minutes later. Subject in vehicle was an Hispanic male with short black hair (and) in his late 20s. Nothing further."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported getting "numerous hangup 'heavy breathers' and lewd telephone calls during the past six months."

She also reported a jewelry box "with about \$8,000 worth of jewelry" missing from her home. They have been out of town a lot, leaving their teen-agers home alone. No suspects or witnesses."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that her ex-husband called their daughter today and talked to her. "The reporting party has a restraining order; the man can't talk to her but is allowed to call and talk with the daughter. She just wanted this documented."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that her mother-in-law (a CV person) didn't want to return her six-month-old baby to her. "The mother-in-law alleged that the other was an unfit mother. This could not be substantiated; the child was returned. Child Protective Services responded as well, and will follow up."

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Goodall: 'Working with chimps teaches us more about ourselves'

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Shoots," an international program to get young people involved in taking care of the environment.

Goodall is most renowned for her work with chimpanzees at the Gombe Stream Research Center in Tanzania that she founded in 1965.

"Working with chimps teaches us more about ourselves," she said. "It's humbling. We are not as different as we think."

Asked what inspires her to travel around the world teaching people about the delicate balance between man and nature, Goodall said:

"When I was a young woman, my mother, Vannie, told me, 'If you really want something, work hard and never give up — take advantage of opportunities.' I had a wonderful mother who supported my dreams of going to Africa. I want to share my mother's message and the knowledge I've gained."



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Jane Goodall questioned Aubree Aiello, 8, about chimpanzees at a lecture Tuesday for the Monte Vista Elementary School second-grade class at Del Monte Center.

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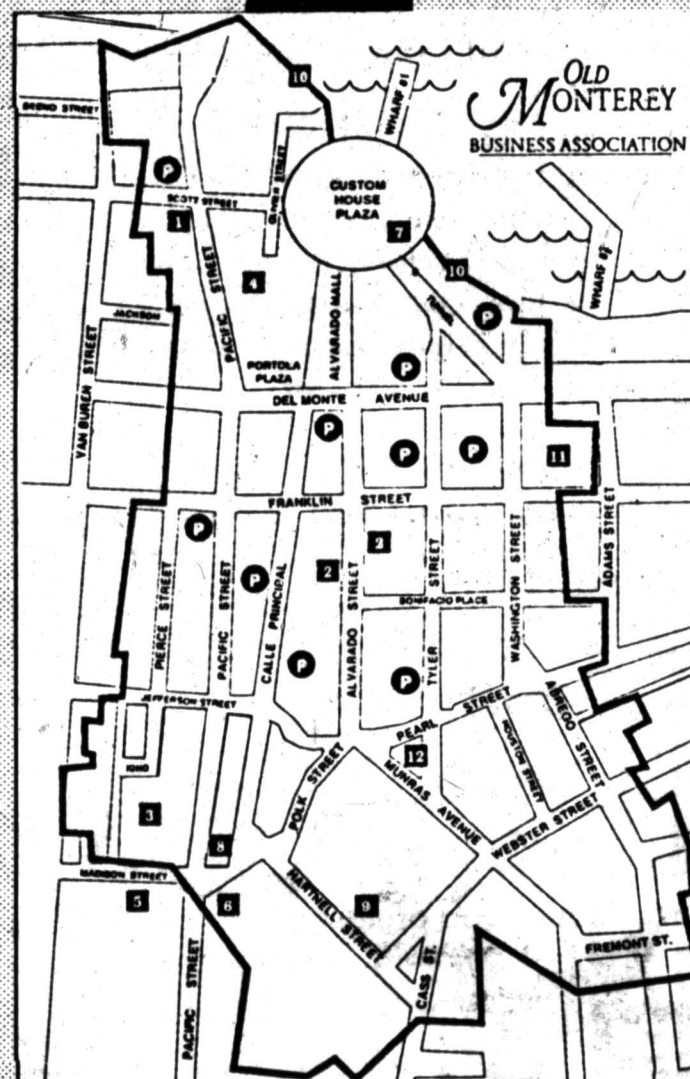


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Foundation moves to save 'Door House'

DOOR HOUSE from page 3

The Carmel Planning Commission was slated to consider the demolition request Wednesday afternoon, after Pine Cone press time. Two weeks ago, the commission deferred action on the item to buy time on the preservation issue.

John Mandurrigo, the architect representing hopeful builder Ron Thomas, said his client would cooperate with any efforts to move the cottage.

Renovating the existing structure, however, is not an option,

Mandurrigo said. "The place is falling apart," he said. "It needs plumbing, electrical (work) and other things. It's not really a candidate for remodeling."

Thomas has the property in escrow with owner Carroll Fergusson, and the deal will go through contingent upon the new owner securing approvals for new construction, Mandurrigo explained.

The architect explained that only the facade and portions of the side walls are made of the original door material. While he affirmed the historical interest of the cottage, he did not take much stock in the

comparison to the First Murphy House, which was moved in 1990.

"It's a really interesting story on how this one was built, but I am not sure it warrants going through what was done for the Murphy," Mandurrigo said.

Behind the scenes

Whatever the outcome at the planning commission, Sales is intent on working with the buyer and seller behind the scenes.

"They said we could move the building, and that is what we desperately want to do," she said.

The foundation would need to find a willing donor of a vacant lot, Sales said. The move would cost from \$5,000 to \$8,000, and repairs would call upon members of the community volunteering their efforts.

Moreover, Sales apparently disagrees with Mandurrigo on the renovation needs, calling them "not extensive."

The cottage, she added, could be used for low-income housing, a public facility or a permanent office space for the foundation.

Commission gives OK to conceptual master plan

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certainly be nice," said Recreation Commission Chairwoman Pat Sippel.

Sippel and her colleagues agreed, however, that the public will have to be informed of the plans and be able to comment at public hearings.

Women's network slates spring mixer on May 16

THE THIRD annual Spring Mixer of the Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula will be held at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, May 16 in the Conference Room at the Crossroads Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

Two \$1,000 scholarships for women in continuing education will be awarded during the event. The group also will provide a light gourmet buffet and a benefit drawing.

The event is free and open to the public. More information: 625-6060.

Carmel recreation officials voice support for consolidation plan

CONSOLIDATION from page 3

recreation at Sunset Center, where both departments would be headquartered.

The Vista Lobos building — the current recreation office and clubhouse located off Third Avenue between Junipero and Torres — would become one of many possible recreation sites.

City officials expect to have a replacement for former coordinator Joslin Soule, who resigned last month to get married and relocate. The hope is to install a new coordinator by July 1, and take the first steps toward consolidation in the weeks and months to follow.

On Tuesday, recreation commissioners approved a letter, signed by Chairwoman Pat Sippel,

offering official support for the reorganization.

The letter explains that the recreation and cultural commissions will hold joint study sessions to discuss whether the commissions should be consolidated.

Pullen and the commissioners expressed some concerns that a single commission could short-change recreation interests. But they also agreed such a commission would be only as good as its appointments — which is the case for all city commissions or committees.

Cautious and well-considered action were the watchwords, according to Sippel. "This is a ways down the road," she said. "To speed up the program (of consolidation) would be detrimental."



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Carmel author says mothers' work must be honored all year

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"We give lip service to Mother's Day," she said. "At the same time, people in Washington claim we have no money for poor women who are mothers. The point remains: One of the most important things to see about this society is the way we have devalued women and 'women's work.'"

"We need to examine — really examine — how we view this work. And we need to include, here, the work

of mothering. Instead of having one day where we idealize mothers, we must honor their work all year. In practical, concrete, economic terms.

"We have pensions for soldiers," Eisler said. "We have pensions for men who are trained to kill, but we have no pensions for so many of the woman and men who nurture and care for children."

"Through this idealization, we expect of mothers — well, absolutely unreal things. This is no honor. On Mother's Day, let us examine why women over 65 — former homemakers — have no pensions. They and single mothers make up massive numbers of the poor.

Why are they poor? Why don't we reward the art of mothering?"

Riane Eisler — Carmel resident, globally praised writer and thinker, woman of apparently limitless intellectual energy — held a smile in her voice. And sighed.

"My mother modeled loyalty and caring for others," she said. "Let us honor mothers — and all women — as human beings. Let us examine our priorities and find out why there's never enough money for the feeding and care of children."

Coniglio debates sense in going to 90-minute spaces

■ *City council votes to explore bringing in private firm to handle parking enforcement.*

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Coniglio, who works in the restaurant business in Carmel, said the loss of two-hour spaces is simply another indignity to downtown employees, who currently have few all-day parking alternatives in the downtown.

"This solution doesn't deal with the whole picture," Coniglio argued. "We are taking away more parking from people who work in this town."

The councilman would like to see the city move toward a "voucher" system, whereby visitors would pay to park in the downtown. But he recognizes that such a plan has been shot down in the past.

Not enough time

Coniglio said 90 minutes is generally not long enough for most people to enjoy an unrushed meal in a restaurant. Moreover, he underscored a reality: Employees use customer spaces, and, with the conversion of 120 minutes to 90, they will have to move their cars more often.

In addition to the resigning of one- and two-hour spots, dozens of all-day parking spaces (both sides and median) on Junipero between 5th and 6th avenues will be designated 90 minutes.

The council's action will allow residential parking

permit holders to park for double the posted time, except in the 10-minute zones. At present, permit holders can park for double the time in 30-minute and one-hour zones. The effect of this change would be to allow permit holders to park for three hours in most of the downtown.

These measures will go into effect as soon as the new signs are ready, which is expected by June.

Privatization plan

In a separate but related matter, the council voted unanimously to explore the concept of putting parking enforcement in private hands — a concept supported by the Parking 2000 Committee.

City Administrator Jere Kersnar, who gave a report on behalf of that committee, said relegating enforcement duties to a firm offers more advantages than disadvantages.

For starters, a private company might be able to employ more personnel and carry out enforcement more thoroughly and efficiently, according to Kersnar.

On the downside, he said, the city would sacrifice some of its policy-making authority on the issue of parking.

The council's action paves the way for city officials to revisit the matter next month.

Fischer on FORA: 'What is Carmel's interest in all of this?'

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he said. "That is inexcusable."

Fischer is also skeptical that the City of Carmel will directly profit from the reuse plan. "I want to know — what is Carmel's interest in all of this?"

But Mayor White, who voted in the minority along with Councilwoman Barbara Livingston last week, argued that sound land-use planning is essential for the 45-square-mile area because "some of the things that have been proposed for Fort Ord in the past have been atrocious."

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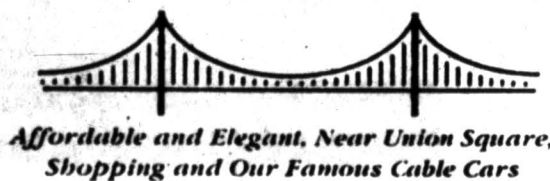
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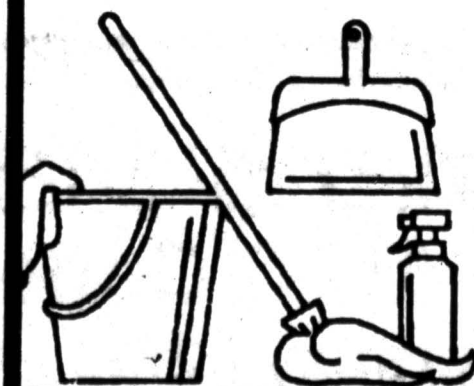
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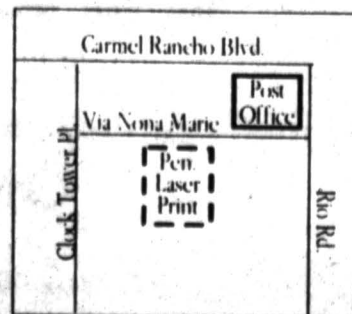
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for Wayfarer's Betty Fors

By JOHN DETRO

CHIPPER AS Mozart's most vernal trills, organist Betty Fors brushes off any suggestion of stepping down — even while friends and colleagues at Carmel's Church of the Wayfarer plan a public party Sunday to mark her 25th anniversary in that creative role there.

"Organists never retire," she says with a ladylike chuckle. "I intend to go on playing as long as I possibly can."

The reception is scheduled to start right after the morning service — about 11:15. Place: Garden Room next to the sanctuary (Lincoln and Seventh). Gerrie Reeves, who heads the Methodist Women's Group, oversees planning.

"I started playing for Baptist Sunday

School when I was a very young woman in the Pacific Northwest (Everett, Wash.)," Fors recalls. "It was a little pump organ. Then I was called on to handle the big organ at another church. It seems the regular organist was also a nightclub musician, and one Sunday he suffered a terrible hangover."

Fors came to Carmel in 1969 and started as the church organist on May 17, 1970. Her husband, Eric, "attends services — and usually he's very busy, turning the pages of music for me."

Weddings in the thousands

Fors notes that she has played for "an enormous number of weddings" — more than 5,000 of them at Church of the Wayfarer and other places of worship.

"At our church," she says, "brides and grooms don't have to be members."

About musical range: "I'll play anything that's suitable for a worship service. I try to use the entire literature,

from Baroque to contemporary. I hope that I've been able to stay fresh of heart."

The church organist, Fors says, must be "extremely dedicated to give up weekends, and Christmas and Easter celebrations at home. But the church has been very good to me; I had a whole month's vacation this year. I've worked with 10 different pastors at Church of the Wayfarer, and nine choir directors — all fine, compatible people. There just aren't many subs when it comes to playing organ; I can't get sick."

She's somewhat worried because young people "are not studying music. Organ is difficult, since one must have somewhere to practice. When a person's in college, though, playing in churches on weekends is rewarding financially, and in terms of church relationships. I've played 10 weddings on a single Valentine's Day — at \$100 per wedding."

Beautiful new one

In 1991, Fors reminds, the church installed a new organ at a cost of \$300,000 (this figure includes remodeling needed to make room for the pipes.)

"Retirement?" she twinkles. "No — I have to stay and take advantage of this wonderful instrument. Besides, it's a very fulfilling profession, when you work with individuals like Pastor Charles Anker and Choir Director Cheryl Anderson."

If Fors had some wishes on her 25th anniversary,



Betty Fors has been the organist at Carmel's Church of the Wayfarer no less than a quarter century. This fact will be celebrated Sunday with a public reception.

what might these be?

"First," she says, "I'd like an assistant organist, so I could help bring a younger player into musical maturity. And, you know, it would be grand if the church had a parking lot."

Open Space Task Force names representatives

THE CARMEL Open Space Task Force is up and running.

Motivated by the Monterey Regional Parks District's offer to provide a \$100,000 "matching grant" toward the acquisition of open space within the city limits, the task force includes the following representatives:

- Carmel City Council — Mayor White; Barbara Livingston.
- Friends of Pescadero Canyon — Frank Wasko.
- Carmel Forest and Beach Commission — Jim Holliday.
- Northeast Carmel Neighbors — Charlie Williams.
- Parks district — Gary Tate.
- Yes for Carmel — May Lippitt.
- California Native Plant Society —

Rosemary Donlon.

■ Carmel Association of Realtors — Sheryl McKenzie.

■ Carmel Residents Association — Joyce Stevens.

■ Big Sur Land Trust — Brian Steen.

■ Carmel Business Association — Toni Jepson.

■ Mission Trail Park Committee — Bertie Bialek.

■ Tor House Foundation — Jim Holliday.

■ Del Monte Forest Foundation — Ed Macrae.

■ Friends of Carmel Forest — Steven Brooks.

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The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

Are there common patterns among the men and women, 55 and over, who participate in senior games? A survey conducted at the latest U.S. National Senior Sport Classic shows that most have engaged in exercise programs for many years, primarily for fitness and health. "Personal challenge" was cited by more than half as the reason for their participation in sports events, "competition" by more than one-third.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was President when Sarah McClendon came to Washington from Texas as a journalist accredited to cover Congress and the White House. Still on the job 50 years later at age 84, she was honored at a reception in the Capitol and got a standing ovation from the U.S. Senate. Widely known for putting no-nonsense questions to officials, she isn't about to bow out; "I know too much to retire," she said.

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Tennis stars to converge on peninsula

■ Connors, Borg, Vilas, McEnroe square off for bragging rights in PB.

By DOUG THOMPSON

DURING HIS Monterey Peninsula stop in February, Jimmy Connors was stroking the ball beautifully. That it came as any surprise was only because the game was golf and the event was the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Connors will be returning next week with a more familiar stick in his hand and on more familiar ground. Connors, who amassed some 120 singles titles during his pro tennis career, including eight grand slam titles, will join three of the game's most storied performers as part of "The Challenge."

The three-day event on the clay courts at the Pebble Beach Beach & Tennis Club is one stop on the Champions Tour and will feature Connors, John McEnroe, Bjorn Borg and Guillermo Vilas — who have a collective 30 Grand Slam titles between them.

Organizers hope the Champions Tour will do for the game's shining stars — 35 and over — what the PGA Seniors Tour has done for golf's 50-and-over stalwarts.

Here's a closer look at the action:

■ **Friday, May 19.** It all begins at 1 p.m. with a doubles match (Marty Riessen and John Lloyd vs. Johan Kriek and Sherwood Stewart) to be followed by Connors and Vilas, both 42, squaring off at 3:30 p.m.


Connors holds a 6-4 lifetime advantage over Vilas, but the Argentinian prevailed in their 1977 matchup in the finals at the U.S. Open.

■ **Saturday, May 20.** The main event will begin at 11:30 a.m. with another chapter in the McEnroe-Borg rivalry. The two have battled 14 times, with each player winning seven times. Their epic Wimbledon clash in 1980 was won by Borg in five grueling sets.

This matchup, however, is noteworthy as it'll be the first time McEnroe, 36, and Borg, 39, have met on clay.

A doubles match pitting Kriek and Lloyd, singles specialists, against Riessen and Stewart, who have 114 doubles titles between them, will follow at 2 p.m.

■ **Sunday, May 21.** The day's format will feature all four stars on the court. The losers in Friday's and



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Saturday's singles matches will play at 10 a.m., with the two winners vying in The Challenge Championship Match at 1 p.m.

Other head-to-head competition figures in their careers reflect: McEnroe over Connors 20-13, Vilas 5-4 over McEnroe, Borg 12-3 over Vilas and Connors 13-10 over Borg.

The event's total purse is \$325,000, with the winner taking home \$150,000. All matches will be a best-of-three sets format.

ABC-TV will televise the action live Saturday and Sunday.

Proceeds from the three-day event will benefit The Kinship Center in Monterey, which provides foster and adoptive care for children on the Central Coast.

Additional information or ticket information for The Challenge may be obtained by calling 642-0141. Individual tickets, ranging from \$30 to \$35,



Jimmy Connors (left) will join Bjorn Borg, John McEnroe and Guillermo Vilas at next weekend's 'Challenge' in Pebble Beach. Connors will arrive on the peninsula Monday to help him get a better feeling for the clay courts at the Pebble Beach & Tennis Club.

Connors expects 'surprises' to lift game to new level

By PAUL WOLF

AGE DOESN'T deter him. Competition excites him. And whenever there is a match between any two of the Big Four (himself, Bjorn Borg, John McEnroe and Guillermo Vilas) "the game is taken to the next level."

Talk to Jimmy Connors and he is bound to use that phrase frequently.

"Pebble Beach is going to take us back to the days when the four of us were the best players in the world, and hopefully we are going to generate some of that same excitement," the tennis legend said Wednesday in a media conference call.

Connors will arrive in Pebble Beach Monday and begin getting a feel for the local clay. Actually, he's come to prefer that surface to hard courts and grass in recent years, noting, "I feel comfortable on clay. I am a little more patient than I used to be. I don't try to hit the winners right away."

Connors' growing confidence on clay should serve him well, considering his opponent in the Friday, May 19, match, Vilas, is considered a clay court specialist.

As Connors has grown more patient, he observes Borg to be more aggressive. In fact, Connors took a chance and made a prediction: Borg as the likely winner when the Swede takes on McEnroe Saturday, May 20.

Connors, 42, said he has played the other three so many times that surprises are his only secret weapon. "They know how I play, and I know how they play. It's getting difficult...to pull out something they haven't seen before. They know my skills, and I know theirs — but that is part of the fun...I'll try to throw in a different shot at a different time."

Pebble Beach is going to take us back to the days when the four of us were the best players in the world, and hopefully we are going to generate some of that same excitement.

— Jimmy Connors

Sports Digest

Carmel youth shines at Fresno golf

KYLE GENTRY, a fifth-grade student at Robert Louis Stevenson Lower and Middle School, recently took first place in his flight (ages 10-11) at the Len Ross Fresno City Golf Tournament.

Gentry's four-day total of 260 (69-76-76-39) was 24 strokes better than the runner-up. The venerable tournament, named after one of the three founders of the Junior Golf Association of Northern California, was played over four days in April on seven different courses.

Gentry, the 11-year-old son of d'Aulan and Jay Gentry of Carmel, is a member of the AT&T Pebble Beach Junior Golf Association.

Tennis clinics dot local calendar

THIS WEEKEND'S "Tennis Across America" promotion, a nationwide event in its sixth year sponsored by the United States Professional Tennis Association, has prompted a number of local events. Here's a closer look:

■ Players of all ages are invited to participate in a free clinic from 2 to 4 p.m. on Friday at Monterey Peninsula College. MPC tennis

instructor Diane Smith will conduct the clinic.

More information: 646-4063.

■ The Monterey Tennis Center, on 401 Pearl St. in Monterey, will be conducting a free clinic from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Players of all abilities are welcome to participate. The day will include a racquet demonstration, fashion show and an opportunity for participants to win prizes.

More information: 646-3881.

Chamisal to host 'Run in the Sun'

THE THIRD annual "Run in the Sun," featuring three different activities, is on tap for Sunday, May 21 at Chamisal Tennis & Fitness Club in Salinas. Race hotline: 649-1135.

Here's a look at the day's schedule:

■ 8:30 a.m. — **1K Fun Run.** Open to children ages 6 to 12. Prizes, ribbons to all finishers. Free.

■ 9 a.m. — **10K Run.** Awards given to the top three finishers in both the men's and women's divisions.

■ 9:15 a.m. — **5K Walk.** Prizes to all finishers.

The registration fee for the latter two events is \$18 by May 15 or \$23 after May 16. Pre-registration checks can be made out to: Run in the Sun and mailed to Chamisal, 185 Robley Road, Salinas, Calif. 93908.

Padres, King City clash today; CCS berth on stake?

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE SEASON will be on the line this afternoon when Carmel High takes on King City in a do-or-die Mission Trail Athletic League varsity baseball game at 3:30 p.m. on a neutral site — the Gonzales High diamond.

Carmel and King City are both 8-4 as they enter the game that will officially determine the MTAL's third- and fourth-place finishers. Today's

winner has a shot at the Central Coast Section post-season, but is not automatically assured of a berth.

The two confirmed MTAL berths in the CCS will go to Alisal and Pacific Grove, who are both 9-3 and also play today. The Alisal-PG game, which will decide the league's No. 1 seed, is set for 3:30 p.m. at Palma High, another neutral site.

Carmel, 15-11 overall, crept back into contention Tuesday following its 2-1 victory over Robert Louis

Stevenson on the Pirates' diamond in Pebble Beach. Casey Christensen scattered six hits in going the distance for the Padres on the mound.

Robbie Shepner came up with the big hit for CHS when he drilled a run-scoring double in the sixth to snap a 1-1 tie.

King City, meanwhile, lost 4-0 to PG on Tuesday. The Mustangs' standout senior starting pitcher, Brian Kirkpatrick, threw all seven innings in the home loss. That could be significant as Kirkpatrick, who

dominated in shutting down Carmel last Friday, can pitch a maximum of three innings today as per league rules.

"I think even King City would agree that they are a much better steam with Kirkpatrick on the mound," Carmel head coach Mike Kelly said Wednesday.

Matt Allen, 4-2, will get the starting assignment for CHS.

If the Padres win, they will find out Saturday if their 1995 season continues when the CCS pairings are announced.



JOHN DAVI

Pirate Sports Scene



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Softball squad soars to 12-2

Baseball team ends dismal season with loss

THE STEVENSON girls finished their softball season Tuesday in the nearly opposite position of their male Pirate counterparts, sealing their second place MTAL ranking with a 7-4 victory over visiting Carmel.

The girls finished at 12-2 in league play and 23-3 overall; the boys went 2-10 league and 6-16 for the full run.

Scoring four runs in the first inning, the distaff side Pirates were led by juniors Erica Daniels, who contributed three hits in four trips to the plate, and Monica Balestreri (she doubled twice and knocked in a pair of runs). Junior Amy Barker and senior Alison Biondi each drove in a run.

Last Friday, the girls traveled to Pacific Grove and skimmed by with a 4-3 victory, thanks to a game-winning, bases loaded single by Daniels in the seventh and final inning. Barker struck out seven and allowed no earned runs in pitching the complete game for the Pirates.

The team will now play the waiting game to see if Stevenson

makes the CCS playoffs, which begin next week. If the Pirates are chosen, it will be only the second such selection in RLS history.

—J.D.

BASEBALL

The Stevenson baseball players ended their 1995 season on Tuesday much like they played it: without any fireworks. The final RLS game, versus Carmel at home, resulted in a 2-1 defeat and the 10th MTAL loss for the Pirates (who finished at 6-16 overall).

Senior Vinnie Balestreri was the only highlight on offense with a two-for-three, RBI performance to cap his RLS career.

Last Friday, the boys traveled to Pacific Grove to face the Breakers for the last time, and emerged with a 5-1 loss despite leading until the sixth inning, when PG erupted for all five of their runs. Junior Aaron Pritchard provided the sole RLS run with a first inning RBI.

The final league standings put Stevenson in seventh place, with a 2-10 MTAL record.

—J.D.



Carmel's Meghan Taylor gets ready to fire a pitch during Tuesday afternoon's girls softball game against Robert Louis Stevenson. RLS came away with a 7-4 victory.

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Kelsey's going duck hunting

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Mission Trail Athletic League, Little League, Pony League — athletes tiny and tall got the benefit of this Carmel native's fairness and respect for the sport and its participants.

"Why am I stepping down now?" the sturdy white-haired man asked back. "I've been an umpire around here for nearly 38 baseball seasons. I want more home life with my wife, Frankie. Look at all the leagues; I was working half the year — and I just can't cover the bases as well any more."

No, Jim said. He was never threatened with physical harm. "There were a couple of scary times when guys went nose-to-nose with me, like in the majors. I didn't know what would happen then, but those times worked out OK."

Kelsey would "talk to small kids who were in their first games. I'd tell them to follow the rules. Over the years, other people made a nice remark. They said 'Carmel kids didn't get tossed out of games because they remembered what Kelsey told them' about the rules and right attitudes."

Frankie smiled and nodded her agreement when Jim said: "I'll use the free time to clean the garage and three sheds we got." Pause. "Besides, I'm a duck hunter—"

Duke's overview

There was no tough hunt involved in uncovering some of Jim Kelsey's fans. Duke Quinones, for one example — Carmel High's varsity baseball coach from 1989-93.

"You judge an umpire by his professionalism and how he handles himself on the field," Duke said this week. "Jim always conducted himself in a respectful manner — respectful to the players, coaches, spectators. There was never any controversy with him. He was good that way."

"I think he did it so long because that was his way of staying close to the game he loved. (Jim graduated from Carmel High in 1942, and played second base for the Padres during his senior year.) He liked working with the young players. If a kid got out of line, he would always go to the coaches, never saying anything to the kids."

"His standards — I respected them. He was part of the old tradition at Carmel High, and he wanted to see that the kids came up with the same old-fashioned values."

Real booster

Kelsey was a 42-year volunteer at Carmel Fire Department. He made battalion chief, the highest rank that a volunteer can achieve. Fire Chief Bill Hill said:

"Jim was and is the ultimate booster. And he was the ultimate volunteer. With the kids on the ballfield, he expressed continuity and values. He did the same at the department, maintaining traditions, becoming its conscience."

"He influenced the kids in other ways. When he had the old Rinky Dink burger joint (January 1955 to May 1978, across from the firehouse), it was the place to go. What a big deal — really — to run down from the high school and get one of the nine stools at lunch."



PHOTO/DOUG THOMPSON

In his final game Friday, Jim Kelsey was in vintage form as he calmly signals Carmel High's Darren Demayo out at first base. Kelsey's retirement from umpiring became official after the home game.

"He's so deep in local lore. Along with the umpiring, he nicknamed a lot of people. Between Jim and Jack Giles (who once ran Carmel Youth Center), all the kids who grew up here got nicknames. If kids didn't pay their tabs at the Rinky Dink, Jim would show up at the Carmel High graduation with a list of who owed him what. Great guy."

Positive institution

Mike Stanton, son of the late philanthropist Virginia Stanton, ran The Normandy Inn for 25 years and today calls himself "semi-retired with investments to look after." His take on Jim Kelsey:

"I've known him, around town, for a long time. He's one booster who has done a lot for student athletics. He's an institution — one of the more positive ones."

"The old Rinky Dink was the spot to find out what was happening in Carmel. On the baseball field and in that little

joint, the kids always got a square deal. He gave you a very good hamburger."

Coach Kelly

In his second year as varsity baseball coach at Carmel High, Mike Kelly remembered:

"When I was playing Pony League at ages 13 and 14, Jim umpired every single game I was in. I played a number of those games. His community service was tremendous. Phenomenal. I don't know anybody else who has done as much."

"And he was really good at umpiring, and a great guy. He treated every team the same — exactly the way an umpire should. That's where he won respect. It's hard to imagine anyone putting in that many hours. Really unheard of—"

"His presence was impressive to us kids, and he was a caring guy. What did I learn from him about baseball? If you had two strikes and the next pitch was close, you better swing. I learned from him to play hard and have respect."

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Judge dismisses lawsuit, but Mapstead to appeal

By PAUL WOLF

A CARMEL environmentalist has lost a battle, but he is not done fighting the war.

Noel Mapstead plans to appeal Monterey County Superior Court Judge Richard Silver's dismissal last week of his lawsuit against the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District's proposed New Los Padres Dam.

This week, Mapstead has been filling out the necessary papers to take the lawsuit to Appeals Court in San Jose.

Silver's dismissal was made on the basis of Mapstead's refusal to pay \$27,000 for the case's voluminous administrative record. On March 8, the same judge required Mapstead to pay that amount despite his official "pauper" status.

'No democracy'

"There is no democracy in my

challenge of the water district because the cost of my fighting on behalf of the environment is just out of my range," Mapstead told The Pine Cone Tuesday.

Part of the reason the administrative record is so expensive is that Mapstead has challenged the project on many grounds — environmental, cultural (impacts on the Esselen Indian resources) and examination of project alternatives.

A separate lawsuit now underway has pitted Cachagua vineyard owners against the district, but that case has a narrower focus (agricultural impacts) and smaller administrative record.

Since March 8, MPWMD legal counsel David Laredo has corresponded with Mapstead on numerous occasions, urging him either to pay for the record or discuss ways to narrow the areas of challenge.

But Mapstead did not respond, according to Laredo. "Mapstead has said the system isn't fair, but he is the one who has not made a good faith effort (to get a record)," he said.

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Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

Political shenanigans

Dear Editor:

It's a sad day in Carmel politics when a duly elected member of the city council has to say in a public hearing (as quoted in the May 4 Pine Cone): "I am not supposed to be aware of what is going on." Public respect for government was given another shove further downward when the council voted for an occupancy tax increase for what is commonly known to be for a subventionary purpose instead of submitting the matter to a legally required public vote of the people.

I have no problem with the tax increase. I have no problem with dedicating a percent of the general fund to support tourist promotion.

Carmel should have done this open and above board as Monterey is doing. Councilwoman Livingston, to her credit, refused to be a party to this sad episode. The council should respect the law, not subvert it.

Lou Rolle
Carmel

Bewildering process

Dear Editor:

Carmel City Attorney Don Freeman's ruling at the May 2 council meeting that the decision to raise the transient occupancy tax (TOT) could not be discussed in conjunction with its application — a marketing program to increase tourism in Carmel — put council members in the unenviable position of being aware of the proposed use of the funds but not able to discuss it.

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston alone expressed the opinion of some of the audience members when she said (as reported in The Pine Cone's May 4 issue): "I am aware of what is going on, but I am not supposed to know what is going on."

She alone voted against the increase.

Livingston also noted that she would have liked to discuss alternatives for the use of the increase of the TOT, but was not allowed to do so because of the city attorney's ruling. Certain members of the audience agreed with her.

Livingston is to be commended for these actions since only she has expressed the bewilderment of certain members of the audience about this procedure.

Constance S. Wright
Carmel

Heart of the library

Dear Editor:

Rejoice, rejoice, ye faithful supporters

Carmel Commentary

By LINDA ANDERSON

'Don't worry, be happy' philosophy won't help preserve our quality of life

"Communities should be planned with an eye to the effect upon the human spirit by being continuously surrounded with a maximum of beauty."

— Thomas Jefferson

AGAIN AND again the phrase "unique quality of life" crops up in discussions about Carmel. Is this a meaningless cliché to which we pay lip service — or a reality?

At a recent gathering, I spoke with a local businesswoman who grew up in Scottsdale, Ariz., which, she said, was no longer the charming town she had known as a youngster.

The city, she felt, had been ruined by the rush of development and lack of planning. Carmel, she countered, has managed to retain its charm. I suggested this was due to the efforts over the years of citizens and city officials to protect this village through strong advocacy and tenacious adherence to the general plan and associated ordinances.

As City Administrator Jere Kersnar recently said, "Carmel is different and it got that way on purpose." What makes this village different?

Carmel's foremost attraction is her natural beauty:

■ Sparkling white beach.
■ Beautifully-planted scenic beach walkway.

■ Towering pine forest, interspersed with cypress and coast live oaks.

■ Surrounding open space — Mission Trails Park and Pescadero Canyon.

■ Picturesque parks — Forest Hill, Devendorf, Murphy and Piccadilly.

The scale of the village is small:
■ One- and two-story buildings.

■ Small residential lots with cottages tucked among the trees.

■ Narrow, winding streets with no sidewalks.

■ No glaring street or spot lights; homes illuminated from within.

■ Small shops and excellent restaurants, all with attractive, unlit signs.

Unquestionably, Carmel's cultural richness also sets her apart.

A major distinction in Carmel, I am convinced, is the people and their spirit of volunteerism. Carmelites don't expect government to do it all. They get in and help! Witness the multitude of vital groups — Northeast Carmel Neighbors Association, Carmel Heritage, St. Bernard Project, Friends of the ... Sunset Center, Carmel Forest, Library, Preservation, to name a few — and the many city commissions and committees.

Linda Anderson, who serves as chair of the Carmel Community and Cultural Commission, is president of the Carmel Residents Association.



Linda Anderson

Of these volunteer groups, the Carmel Residents Association is one of the most visible, both because of its willingness to take on controversial issues which affect residents, and its dedicated volunteer force which stages high-profile events, such as the \$26,700 library fund-raiser featuring Charles Schulz.

One reason the CRA has consistently grown over the last eight years is that it provides a way for locals, both longtime and new, to participate in maintaining Carmel's residential character. The added benefit of membership is the opportunity to make friends; to feel a real sense of community; and to be involved in stimulating activities — monthly speakers followed by dinners in local restaurants, U.S. Representative's Day, Citizen of the Year Celebration, community candidate forums, and fund raisers.

Founded in 1987, the CRA fits into that long line of community volunteer organizations whose members have joined together to protect and enhance that illusive *unique quality of life in Carmel*. One of the first such groups, organized in 1922, convinced the city to purchase Carmel Beach, saving it from a resort hotel developer. Now, our volunteers roll up their sleeves each month and clean that beach in order to keep it attractive for locals and visitors.

Persistent new pressures

But, you say, Carmel is still a nice town, so stop worrying! Wrong!

Increased population and popularity have brought persistent new pressures to bear on Carmel which require different and stronger rules than in the old days. We must continually be alert to seemingly innocuous requests which, cumulatively, can cause major change to the face and character of our village.

We might not immediately notice the effect of small, incremental alterations, but friends, visiting after some

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of Harrison Memorial Library: Once again you have shown, by your generous contributions to the annual fund raising campaign, that you deeply appreciate the multiple services of our home-based library which extends its gifts of reading to all parts of this peninsula and to the county as well.

You all helped us achieve our goal of \$70,000 for the Carmel Public Library Foundation, 1994 campaign.

But now it is 1995 and we have that perennial need to continue purchasing books, to maintain all the technical services and to keep open house for the youth of our extensive reading family.

From one 25-year devotee of Harrison Memorial Library, this is an *envoi* to the honored position of having been the

honorary chair of the 1994 campaign. But you have been the donors, you have been the faithful devotees. May the next honorary chairperson rejoice in the same heartening manifestation of devotion to a library of unique distinction.

Iona Logie, Ph.D.
Honorary Chairperson
Carmel Public Library Foundation

'Fault'-finding

Dear Editor:

It was reported several weeks ago in The Monterey County Herald that, according to extensive geophysical and geotechnical seismic studies made by the Mark Group, severe seismic activity on the Cachagua Fault — the fault in the

closest proximity to the site of the proposed New Los Padres Dam — is highly unlikely and would not pose a threat to the structure.

To assure the structural integrity of the dam in the event of an earthquake, a 6.8 MCE (maximum credible earthquake) would be considered in the construction details. That is to say, if a quake occurred with a magnitude of less than 6.8 as measured on the Richter scale, the structure would retain its integrity.

What The Herald's story failed to mention was that the same report indicated that... "there are other very active faults in the immediate area that have historically demonstrated strong seismic

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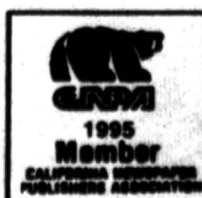
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activity: the Tularcitos Fault, the Naval Fault, the San Andreas Fault Zone and the Nacimiento Fault Zone."

Clearly all are capable of... "generating relatively frequent moderate to large earthquakes."

The report goes on to say... "that the area is laced with many faults capable of transmitting a variety of seismic activity to the dam site; these have not yet been studied." It is noteworthy that the fault that has been known to be dormant and inactive by the geophysical community for many years was given the closest scrutiny while others were relegated to "lesser" importance!

Yet, according to this report, "the Tularcitos Fault... is considered the most seismogenic source closest to the dam and has historically evidenced considerable seismic activity."

The facts do not assuage any doubts or fears that a major quake is quite capable of impacting the area. It begs the question: "Why take such risks that could have catastrophic consequences when viable alternatives are available?"

Why haven't we seen "mitigation measures" in the event of failure? Who will assume liability, cost in rebuilding, etc.?

Are we so smug to believe that Mother Nature will honor all the effort and money spent on the project and hold her wrath to less than 6.8 — not 7.5 as predicted by the U.S. Geophysical Study? Hardly!

Witness: Kobe, Japan prided itself in having the finest "seismic-proof" structures in the world.

Let us not allow "hubris" to cloud our judgment and wisdom. Let's learn from history!

Ira S. Friedman
Carmel Valley

Tip of the cap

Dear Editor:

Thank you very much for your generous pre-coverage of this past Sunday's Tor House Garden Party. And for the force, the contagious excitement, with which Jeffers and Tor House are presented.

We are very grateful.

But it dramatizes, also, The Pine Cone's place and presence in reflecting community events.

John Hicks
President, Robinson Jeffers
Tor House Foundation

Reconsider new policy

Dear Editor:

Wherever I go, in this country or others, when I say that I am from Carmel, Calif., the most common response is: "What's it like to live in paradise?"

After that comes the list of what defines paradise — and so very often at the top of that list, even above our obvious natural beauty, is our reputation in the arts. To many people art and Carmel are the same word.

The connection between the words have a long history all the way back to Jeffers, Sterling, Austin, London and Stevenson. But the connection has been carried over the years by the addition of many fine arts organizations devoted to photography, drama and music. The Bach Festival is acclaimed throughout the world and the Chamber Music Society, which celebrates its 69th season next year, is one of the oldest and most prestigious music festivals in the country. All contribute to the legend of art in Carmel.

The only way that artistic events can be made known to the public is by its report in newspapers. If the individual event is not reported to some, it just did not happen.

In an area where newspapers are owned by huge corporations (often controlled at distant headquarters by those who do not know the local community or its needs and interests), the last hope for a community is the local and independent newspaper.

Therefore, it is with great concern that I urge The Pine Cone to reconsider

its brand-new policy of not reviewing events that take place only one time.

Often it is the newspaper that is the binding force of a community and the arts is the glue for that connection.

Lequita Vance-Watkins
Carmel

The bottom line

Dear Editor:

One of the unique joys of living in Carmel for the past 25 years has been attending concerts and recitals in our village. I subscribe to both Carmel Music Society and Chamber Music Society as well as attending many individual concerts.

I am saddened that The Pine Cone will no longer review our performances unless it is repeated several times. This particularly affects the superior music experiences that we are privileged to enjoy. The music review enables us all to enjoy more of the performance and encourages other performers to come to our community.

As I read The Pine Cone at coffee in The Barnyard or Crossroads, I often see tourists doing the same thing. Since I recently attended a meeting where Carmel Mayor Ken White heartily endorsed approval of the Big Sur Marathon because it brought tourists to Carmel, I know that quality entertainment could contribute to the bottom line of revenue that the City of Carmel pursues.

Please return to The Pine Cone's excellent entertainment reviews so that we can have what we have enjoyed for many

years. You also will help our city attract the kind of tourists it needs.

Marilou Tomblin
Carmel

(Editor's Note: These two letters were representative of some 20 letters The Pine Cone received on the topic.)

Coming to the rescue

Dear Editor:

During our "CRA Dines Out" April 27 at the Plaza Cafe & Grill, one of our members had a serious medical emergency.

Thanks to the competency and sensitivity of everyone involved, few people in the restaurant were aware that anything had happened.

Fortunately, Carmel Residents Association member Dr. Harvey Billig was present and able to monitor the patient until the emergency team arrived. Carmel Fire Department personnel — John Jacoby, Tim Connell, Tod Hotchings and Jackie Fitzpatrick — arrived immediately, along with the paramedics from Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

And, through the entire process, Ken Spilfogel, owner of the Plaza Cafe, was not only caring but very efficient in facilitating the situation.

Thanks to the quick and professional actions of all of these people, our patient is recuperating at Community Hospital.

On behalf of our membership, thank you all for a job well done.

Mary Condry
Frankie Laney
Co-Chairs
"CRA Dines Out" Committee

Carmel's unique quality of life: trite cliché or reality?

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time away, do comment that Carmel seems more commercial. Suddenly one day we say, "How did this happen?"

Some concerns, which can have an adverse affect on Carmel are the:

- Increasing take-out food on Ocean Avenue with resulting dirty sidewalks.
- Proliferation of unapproved signs in doorways and shop windows.
- Replacement of locally-owned shops by chain stores.
- Lack of a full time code enforcement officer to guard against unsightly code violations.
- Loss of open space buffer, such as Pescadero Canyon if the purchase is not possible.
- Growing tendency for small, older cottages to be replaced with the maximum size dwelling allowed.
- Rising pressure on the council and

planning commission to interpret ordinances more loosely, to adopt a more laissez-faire stance.

Carmel is special because, from the beginning, her citizens have worked vigorously to protect their quality of life. They have never been shy about letting public officials know of their concerns

and, more importantly, their vision of Carmel's future.

And, they have been willing to pitch in and help.

Like those far-sighted people who created Carmel, we, too, must look beyond tomorrow to a future that includes positive steps to preserve and enhance the beauty of our village.



Clarissa

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Artists' Studio Tour: Watch creativity at work

■ More than 64 studios open this weekend

THE SEVENTH annual *Monterey County Artists' Studio Tour* will be inaugurated with a reception (open to the public) from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Pacific Grove Art Center on Lighthouse Ave.

The actual tour, slated Saturday and Sunday, will feature 64 Monterey Peninsula artists demonstrating their work at their individual studios.

The tour price is \$12 for two, and includes a catalogue and maps. Participants are free to chart their own routes and times to the studios of their choice. All studios are open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Pacific Grove Art Center's exhibition of works by artists participating in the event will be open for viewing throughout the weekend.

Tickets for the tour are available at the Thunderbird Bookstore, Pacific Grove Art Center, Bay Books, Bookworks and Searle Art Supplies.

Information: 375-8520.

■ **Profile:** Although ceramicist Ania Malkowska is just one of the tour's artisans, her work and philosophy are unique.

By ROGER HENWEDGE
and JOAN DRUMMOND MILLER

ANIA MALKOWSKA feels right at home in her Carmel Valley ceramics studio.

She had fallen in love with vineyards once before in Northern Italy, where she lived for 10 years. The valley's vines and sensual hills remind her of that European region.

Her parents were Polish survivors of World War II who fled to Scotland.

"I never felt at home there," Malkowska said. "The weather was dismal. I was always drawn to warm places — the Mediterranean, and now Carmel Valley." She's been here for eight years.

Those fascinating pieces of her life surface in her often startling and mysterious art works. They can be seen this weekend; Malkowska is one of the 64 Monterey Peninsula artists opening their studios to the public during the seventh annual *Monterey County Artists' Studio Tour* Saturday and Sunday.

Sacred spaces

Among her unique works is a series of bowls titled



Malkowska enjoys the female form, using it often.

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Raise money for a favorite non-profit at The Human Race

WHAT IF there were one event that allowed all participants to raise money for whatever cause they individually believed in?

There is — it's *The Human Race*. The 10K (6.4-mile) walk-a-thon will be held Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. and is open to everyone.

The event, now in its 15th year, is expected to draw more than 1,200 walkers for 101 local non-profits.

Any non-profit can use the event as a fund-raiser. Instead of staging their own event, the non-profit may sign up as a *Human Race* participant. The Volunteer Center of Monterey County provides the pledge sheet; the non-profit just needs to organize its members and supporters to gather pledges and walk.

Of the proceeds raised for each agency, 75% go to that agency. The other 25% goes to the Volunteer



Center, a non-profit that recruits and refers volunteers to other agencies throughout the county.

Last year's walkers, including employees from many businesses who had "adopted" a non-profit, raised a total of \$96,000 for approximately 90 area non-profit agencies and organizations. And in the last three years, the event has raised \$250,000 for these outlets.

The starting point is Monterey High School, then walkers journey to Heritage Harbor, follow the nature

trail to Lovers Point, and double back to the school.

Along the scenic path, music will entertain, culinary treats are available, and some walkers dress in costume. Others walk with their dogs or ride their bikes. Wheelchairs are also welcomed.

Registration, along with free donuts and coffee, is set from 7 to 10 a.m. in the Monterey High School cafeteria. To receive a 1995 *Human Race* T-shirt, participants can either collect \$25 in donations or pay \$25 at the door.

The Human Race always takes place the day before Mother's Day, put on by Volunteer Centers across the state. This year it's being held in 17 cities. The nearest is Santa Cruz.

Individuals, agencies and businesses interested in participating are encouraged to call 655-9234.

PG mystery author Day's 'Strange Files' is guaranteed to enthrall — and to scare

READING *THE Strange Files of Fremont Jones* is decidedly unsettling. One must do a bit of time travel, suspend belief in reality, and meet up with some terrible demons along the way.

But the trip is well worth taking. Pacific Grove writer Dianne Day's mystery novel hooks us, and reels us in, without so much as a struggle.



Dianne Day

Imagine a time in San Francisco 90 years ago. A college-educated single woman at the tender age of 22 arrives alone from her native Massachusetts to the mean streets of Frisco circa 1905. She is determined to succeed in her strange new home by earning a living at the new and

unique profession called a "type-writer."

When one of her very first customers thrusts a stained old portfolio into her hands, she is repulsed by his cadaverous appearance, and later by the subject matter in his manuscript. However, needing

Review by Kathryn Gualtieri

the work (beggars can't be choosers), the young woman agrees to take the job.

While typing the stranger's eerie stories, she is reminded of the work of a poet whose death-obsessed verses had been ridiculed by her Wellesley professors a Gothic theatrical claptrap: tasteless, and without a speck of moral principle.

The next 200 pages tell how Caroline Fremont Jones, typist extraordinaire and an early 20th century feminist, is catapulted headlong into a world

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Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETORO

Superb young tenorman to feature Ed Kelly on piano for local Saturday night session

THE GREAT jazz pianist and educator Ed Kelly has much compassion. Concurrently (and this isn't a contradiction) he doesn't waste time on gigs with pretenders or honest but dull players. Ed knows what he's worth.

It says something important about the young San Francisco tenorman Robert Stewart that Ed Kelly will be his pianist when Robert fronts a quartet on Saturday night at that Jazz Store beside KRML Radio in The Crossroads.

Alan Schultz, co-owner of the shop and station, has been friends "seemingly forever" with Robert's dad. But Alan's standards match Ed's: No bookings on the basis of old ties.

"Robert (23) already has worked for Wynton Marsalis at Lincoln Center in the Big Apple," Alan says. "His first CD came out when he was 21. And at

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Over & Easy Sourdough

By ROGER HENWEDGE
& JOAN DRUMMOND MILLER

50 little ways to change indifferent attitudes

SEEING AS last Monday was the 50-year anniversary of the end of World War II (V-E Day, May 8, 1945), it is difficult not to compare the joy of that day with the bitterness which seems to infect our wonderful nation today.

Are you tired of division and anger? Are you shocked and horrified by the Oklahoma bombing? Are you disillusioned with how little people seem to be willing to do to support their country today, as compared to earlier sacrifices made by our fathers and forefathers?

Maybe we are not indifferent. Maybe we just don't know how to start. The problems seem to be too large; the odds too overwhelming.


Remember Paul Simon's great song, "50 Ways to Leave Your Lover"? I think maybe it would be good for each of us to start small. Let me propose 50 very small things we can do without gathering money, forming organizations, stockpiling guns, or gaining more political clout.

These 50 are just a start. Send us more if you think of some. Send 100. Here are Joan's and mine.


1. Help someone who is homeless
2. Serve on a jury when asked.
3. Sing along when you hear the "Star Spangled Banner"

4. Tell a little person about Abraham Lincoln
5. Buy someone a cup of coffee
6. Recycle
7. Visit your grandmother
8. Start a carpool
9. Listen to the words carefully next time you say the Pledge of Allegiance
10. Share any good news you hear
11. Be polite
12. Be patient
13. Read again the words inscribed on the Statue of Liberty
14. Watch *Sesame Street*
15. Apologize to someone you've hurt
16. Be a room mother
17. . . . a scout master
18. . . . a teacher's aide
19. . . . a school crossing guard
20. Teach a kid to play baseball
21. Wear your Mickey Mouse watch
22. Smile at a stranger
23. Read *Peanuts*
24. Pay your taxes
25. Drive carefully
26. Read Walt Whitman
27. . . . and Mark Twain
28. Look up "liberty" in a dictionary
29. Say 'good morning' to a policeman
30. Pick up litter
31. Go to your church
32. . . . or your synagogue
33. . . . or your mosque
34. Fly the flag
35. Examine a prejudice
36. Stay informed
37. Keep your word
38. Lend a helping hand
39. Study the Bill of Rights
40. Buy American
41. Write your congressional representative
42. Remember jazz
43. . . . or a barber shop quartet
44. . . . or swing
45. Donate blood
46. Put out some bread for the birds
47. Plant a geranium
48. Enjoy a banana split
49. Watch a movie about World War II
50. Vote

'Over-Easy & Sourdough,' written by husband-wife team Roger Henwedge and Joan Drummond Miller, will be a monthly column in The Pine Cone. This is its debut appearance.



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Mozart Society presents Gold Coast Chamber Players

THE GOLD Coast Chamber Players will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at the Church of Religious Science, located at the corner of Pacific and Franklin in Monterey.

The program will include Mozart's *Quartet in A Major*, K. 298 for flute and strings; *Trio for Clarinet, Viola and Piano* ("Kegelstadt"), K. 498; *Quartet for Oboe and Strings*, K. 370; and *Clarinet-Quartet I in B-flat*.

The players are composed of flautist

Janet Ketchum; violinist Connie Gansweg; Pamela Freund-Striplen on viola; cellist Sarah Fiene; Anthony Striplen on clarinet; pianist Josephine Candolphi; and Andrea Plesnarski on oboe.

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FANDANGO IN Pacific Grove is the kind of restaurant that makes you want to arrive early and stay late. The atmosphere is warm, cozy and relaxed. The wood tables reflect the glow of candles encircled by rose-colored glass; fresh flowers add a dash of color. Although the restaurant is fairly large, it is cleverly divided into two floors of smaller rooms. The area in which we were seated had a fireplace.

Fandango, which is named for a lively Spanish dance, was started several years ago by partners Al Shugart and Pierre Bain. Bain was serving as maitre d' on the evening we visited.

The menu offers an unusual blend of simple yet exotic continental cuisine. For starters, I chose one of the specialties of chef Pedro de la Cruz, the veloute bongo bongo. This intriguingly named dish is a pureed oyster and spinach soup flavored with herbs and cognac.

My companion ordered the hearts of palm in oriental dressing. We were gratified to note the presence of caviar on the menu, since few local restaurants serve this delicacy. We opted for the American sturgeon variety.

While we awaited our appetizers, we pondered Fandango's impressive wine list, which earned honors last year from The Wine Spectator for "having one of the most outstanding restaurant wine lists in the world." For those who lack detailed knowledge of the various vintages, the panoply of choices can be intimidating. But our waiter graciously guided us to a selection that took into account our personal preferences as well as our entrees: a spicy Gewurztraminer from Firestone Vineyards.

The caviar soon arrived, and its presentation was lovely. The eggs were served with parsley, red onion, egg yolks and whites, sour cream, and slices of lemon and toast. The veloute lived up to its name with a delightfully velvety texture. The taste was briny and delicious. The hearts of palm in my companion's salad were tender without being mushy, and the peanutty dressing was light

and flavorful.

For entrees we ordered Paella Fandango and sweetbreads in a cream sauce. The paella was a wonderful medley of rice, vegetables, seafood and sausage served in a skillet. The shrimp were a generous size, and the sausage was spicy with a hint of smoked flavor. The large number of ingredients in paella can make it a heavy dish and difficult to finish, but Fandango's treatment was perfect. I couldn't put my fork down until the last grain of rice was accounted for.

My companion was equally well pleased with the sweetbreads, which were served in a golden mushroom sauce with creamed spinach and red potatoes on the side. The sauce was tasty without being overwhelming, the sweetbreads tender.

Having been delighted by everything thus far, we couldn't pass up the opportunity to sample Fandango's famed desserts. With difficulty we settled on profiteroles and lemon cheesecake with raspberry sauce, accompanied by a cappuccino and a cup of regular coffee.

The profiteroles were light and fluffy puff pastries filled with mocha ice cream and topped with hot chocolate sauce and whipped cream. They were heavenly.

As a native New Yorker I consider myself a connoisseur of cheesecake; Fandango's was right up there with the best I've tasted. Its richness was well balanced by the slightly tart raspberry sauce served on the side.

I've developed a habit of ordering cappuccino when dining out because even at otherwise excellent restaurants, the regular coffee can be rough. But this was not the case at Fandango, where the coffee was fresh and strong.

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PIERRE BAIN, co-owner of Fandango in Pacific Grove, presides over a restaurant combining a cozy ambience and delicious food.

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Celtic rockers Tempest play Doc Ricketts' tonight

Tempest, a Celtic rock group from the San Francisco Bay Area, performs at Doc Ricketts' on Cannery Row tonight. The band uses an electric mandolin as well as electric guitars to create a unique sound. Tix are \$8; show is at 9 p.m. Information: 649-4241.



Award-winning CHS musicians to perform at Sunset Center

By JOHN DETRO

SHARON CAREY, speaking for Carmel Music Boosters, was justly proud this week of Carmel High School musicians.

"These young players," she said, "did fine jobs representing themselves and the school and music instructor Dick Robins."

Earlier this month, it was explained, the CHS Concert Band and CHS Jazz Band participated in the Heritage Music Festival at the University of Nevada (Las Vegas).

Rather than competing with other schools — and this was a Robins decision — the aggregations played for national ratings. Awarding points was a panel of professional music

adjudicators.

"A set point system was used," Carey reported with delight in her voice. "The jazz unit won a silver award, and the concert unit came home with a bronze. Dick Robins opted for the strictest situation, you see."

The concert group was missing about one-third of its regular members, due to illness and other commitments. "They showed bravery as well as talent," Carey said.

The jazz and concert units will be heard in concert — along with other CHS musical talent — at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 18, in Sunset Center. It's a free public event, though donations for the CHS music program will be accepted.

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Day signs copies of 'Strange Files' Friday at Bookworks

MYSTERY from page 25

of hypnotic adventure and deadly romance.

Jones' strange world

Day's heroine hails from a staid and very proper Boston family. After graduation, she rejects her father's request that she settle for a predictable married life. Instead, she hops a train headed to California, with one of those newfangled typewriters under her arm.

Determined to use the machine to support herself, she hopes to become a completely independent woman. In those days, entrepreneurial women were looked down upon, as either prostitutes or spinsters.

Calling herself Fremont Jones to mask her gender, Caroline opens a typewriting service in a tiny office over a bookstore on busy Sacramento Street.

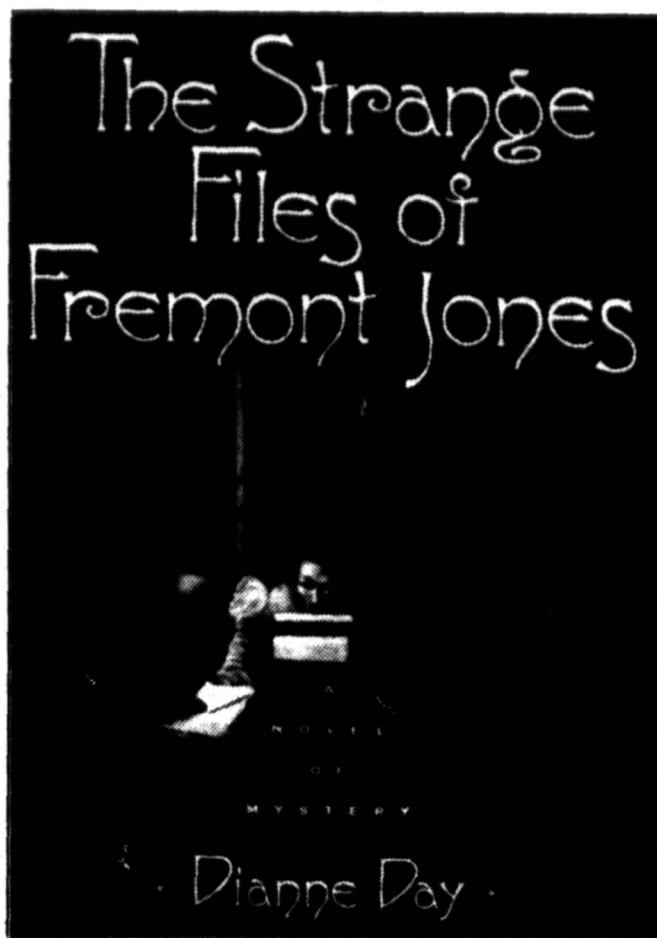
Day surrounds Fremont with turn-of-the-century characters: a fledgling young lawyer who seems to want to know her just a little too personally; a motherly Irish landlady who provides the stability Fremont craves; and a handsome older man who lives in the flat below and who may or may not be spying for the Russian government.

Add to the soup two of the most deliciously mysterious clients any resourceful young woman could hope for. One is a paranoid creator of ghastly ghost stories, aptly named Edgar Allan Partridge; the other is Li Wong, the powerful head of one of Chinatown's most influential families.

These stranger characters create a milieu for Fremont's inquisitive and sleuthing abilities, to divert her from her typing chores.

Romantic suspense

It is no coincidence that this mystery has some of the style of a romantic suspense novel. Day wrote seven romance paperback books under the pen names of Madelyn Sanders and Diana Bane. In a recent interview, Fremont's creator told *The Pine Cone*



The cover of Day's latest thriller.

that her young heroine first appeared to her late one night in a dream.

"She was fully developed. I could see and hear her, but I only knew her by her first name," Day said.

The greatest strength of *Files* lies in Day's colorful portrayal of San Francisco at the turn of the century. "I was writing the book when I lived in North Carolina, so my research sources were quite limited," Day said.

True historical context

Day depicts life in true historical context, at a time in California when electricity and the telephone were uncommon luxuries, and when a woman's long dress made it difficult for her to track murder suspects. One easily falls under her writing spell, as she aptly describes The City's gas-lit streets, its cable cars, its waterfront, and Chinatown.

Day also hits hard at the prevalent social problems of that time: the lack of education, the callous mistreatment of children, the extreme prejudice against the Chinese, and the demeaning attitudes toward women.

Couched in the story line, social trappings add strength to the book.

But perhaps what really sets *Files* apart from other historical mystery novels is Day's sixth sense as she recounts her supernatural Gothic ghost stories. Readers feel her own latent fears and her terror of the unknown as she intersperses three horror tales throughout the book.

This reviewer hasn't come across any other writer in the current mystery field who delivers the punch that Day does. Her chilling portrayal of an abused young boy, Perry, is powerful. (Curiously, an 18-year-old Edgar Allan Poe falsified his last name as Perry when he enlisted in the United

States Army in 1827.) Day won't disappoint even the hard-core suspense addict.

Fremont's next adventure, *Fire and Fog and Fremont Jones*, updated to the time of the great 1906 earthquake, is slated for publication soon.

Day will be signing copies of *Files* from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at Bookworks, located at 667 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove. More information: 372-2242.

Free-lance writer Kathryn Gualtieri frequently contributes reviews of books by local authors. She lives in Capitola.

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Jazz orchestra to perform special concert for Mother's Day

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22, he notched up a year on the road with Max Roach. You can see that some pretty special people believe in Robert's abilities."

Alan chuckles. "Watch his hands, man. They look so much like John Coltrane's. It's a bit eerie. Beyond that, he plays up a storm."

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Freebies

Another shopping center — Del Monte of Monterey — makes known the lineup for its latest series of free public concerts.

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Some significant jazz players from these parts are involved. And each two-hour Friday offering will kick off at 5 p.m. near the fountain.

Be ready for May's bright sets: John Daly Band (12th), Kenny Stahl Quartet (19th), Clickard Consortium (26th). Flutist Kenny always brings enthusiasm and artistry to the job; young Steve Clickard's jazz compositions reflect mature harmonic concepts.

On Saturday, Del Monte Center plans special touches for Mother's Day. From 2 until 4 p.m., the Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra will play. Again — it'll be public, free, near the fountain.

MPJO boasts 17 volunteer musicians and a vocalist. The local writers: Clickard, Don Schamber, Gene Short, Neal Finn.

Jean Darragh will supply additional info if you call her at 373-2705.

(Speaking of Schamber, Don has two arrangements of standards and one original on the newish album from the Chicago big band fronted by drummer Barrett Deems. Delmark label.)

Finally, Pacific Grove Arts Commission and PC Friends of the Arts have begun their Maytime series of no-cost Sunday concerts. These commence at 1 p.m. by Jewell Park's gazebo —

May 14: Folk music from George Kincheloe and Lisa Atkinson; Cajun licks by Cachagua Playboys.

May 21: Children's tunes with Mary Lee Sunseri; Peninsula Clarinet Quartet program of "classical to Scott Joplin."

May 28: Satin Dolls vocal trio (1940s treatments); Broadway Blues Band.

First one

Blues buffs will eat up Red Beans and Rice not the standard chickenshackle fare, but that local band's initial CD. Look for its release next month by the Bandwagon label.

I've just finished the liner notes. Preview: "You'll discover that these young blues artists have committed to being themselves. Perhaps they had an imitative period, but they didn't go public before that natural stage had been worked through. Fully. No regrets. No compulsive licks from 1939 Delta

wanderers."

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So the project has integrity. And it's one helluva party album, too.

Heat wave

Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society promises ample musical heat at its Concert Dance Party from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Moose Lodge in Del Rey Oaks (just off Highway 218 near Highway 68).

Coming in for the occasion — The Black Diamond Blue Five. This Pleasant Hill aggregation has trad jazz stalwarts Marty Eggers (piano), Ralph Carney and Robert Young (reeds), Clint Baker (cornet and trombone as well as clarinet), George Knoblauch (leader, banjo and guitar).

And of course there will be "high-energy Dixieland jamming" by all the local players who sign up. At the door: members \$4, guests \$6, registered jammers free.

Short takes

■ The man has more than 60 albums to his credit. Mixed bag pianist Ramsey Lewis will hit Kuumbwa Jazz Center in Santa Cruz on Monday night, May 15. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30; \$15 advance (Cymbaline Records of downtown Monterey) or \$17 at the door. Meanwhile, the refreshing band Real Time comes in Friday night with Tim Jackson, Monterey Jazz Festival honcho, on flute. Rick Alegria (drums), Elliott Lewis (keyboards), Dennis Broughton (fine percussionist), Scott McKenna (bass). Just \$6 per at the door only.

■ Laveta Connie Smith, restaurateur and jazz record shop owner in San Francisco's North Beach, has died at home. Age 67. "Natural causes." She once was married to Henry Thomas, fiery veteran of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion in the Spanish Civil War.

■ Don't forget those Salsa Nights at the Cocanut Grove (Santa Cruz). Tonight and May 18 with Broken English and Orquesta Gitano. Door: \$5.

MPC to open 'Chicago' tonight

THE MONTEREY Peninsula College Theatre Company will open Bob Fosse's *Chicago* at 8 tonight in the college's Main Stage Theatre.

The story focuses on a young woman who has killed her lover and is awaiting trial along with another murderess. Their trials are postponed twice by more sensational murders that capture the public's interest. The lawyer in the women's case reminds everyone that the legal system is just another variation of show business.

The cast includes D. Christopher Lanning, Michelle Savage, Sal Lombardo, Lynette Graves, Lauren Humiston, Jenna Lecce and Leysanne Gregory.

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Thursday/11

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Oleanna — Circle Theater, Casanova between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$12. Phone 622-0100. Through May 27.

Some Shaw — Indoor Forest Theatre, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m., general \$10, student/seniors \$8. Phone 624-1531. Through May 13.

MUSIC

The Roger Eddy Band — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8:30 p.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

LECTURES

Children's Ethics — "Golden Rules: The Ten Ethical Values Parents Need to Teach Their Children" by Wayne Dosick, Monterey Conference Center, Steinbeck Forum, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 7-9 p.m., free. Phone 649-3033.

Cannery Row — "Doc's Lab" by Ed Ricketts, Jr., La Ida Cafe, 851 Cannery Row, Monterey, 7 p.m., free. Phone 373-5571.

MISCELLANEOUS

A Celebration of the Arts — Monterey High School, Lecture Hall, Herrmann Drive, Monterey, 6:30 p.m. Phone 649-1019.

Mud People Mother's Day Sale — Monterey Peninsula College, Student Center, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Phone 384-2273 or 646-4203.

Friday/12

THEATER

Agora — Park Lane, 200 Glenwood Circle, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 363-4389.

No Sex Please, We're British — Wharf Theater, Wharf No. 1, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., adults \$12, children 12 under \$5. Phone 649-2333 or 372-1373. Through June 18.

Oleanna — Circle Theater, Casanova between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$12. Phone 622-0100. Through May 27.

Some Shaw — Indoor Forest Theatre, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m., general \$10, student/seniors \$8. Phone 624-1531. Through May 13.

The Hand of the Law — California's First Theater, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m., adults \$8, teens/seniors \$7. Phone 375-4916. Through May 27.

MUSIC

Tony Miles Band — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

Wild Reverence — Doc Rickett's, 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., \$5 (no cover until 9 p.m.). Phone 649-4241.

ART RECEPTIONS

Alvarado Gallery — "Treasured Gardens of the Monterey Peninsula," Monterey Conference Center, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 646-3858.

Seaside City Hall Art Gallery — Timothy Callahan and Tory Raggett, Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, 7-8:30 p.m. Phone 899-6270.

LECTURES

Euclid — "Euclid's Voyage Into Chaos" by Paul Lee and Ralph Abraham, Carl Cherv Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth.

Self-Realization — "Psychological Reflections," C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., donation. Phone 649-4018.

MISCELLANEOUS

Evening of Poetry with David Whyte — Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$12. Phone 373-7809.

Films of Themis — three spirits warehouse, 361 Orange Street, Sand City, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 p.m. (45-minute screenings). Phone 393-2787.

Prose/Poetry Reading with William Minor and Raylyn Moore — Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$5. Phone 624-1803.

Saturday/13

THEATER

Murder in the Old West — Doubletree Hotel, Peter B's on the Alley, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 7 p.m., dinner/theater \$39. Phone 649-4511.

No Sex Please: We're British — Wharf Theater, Wharf No. 1, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., adults \$12, children 12 under \$5. Phone 649-2333 or 372-1373. Through June 18.

Oleanna — Circle Theater, Casanova between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 2/7 p.m. (discussion follows 2 p.m. show) \$12. Phone 622-0100.

The Hand of the Law — California's First Theater, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m., adults \$8, teens/seniors \$7. Phone 375-4916. Through May 27.

The Rock 'N' Roll Kids' Revue — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave., New Monterey, 2 p.m., \$5. Phone 649-0259.

MUSIC

Ensemble Monterey — Monterey Peninsula College, 980

Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$12. Phone 646-4205.

Kimberly M'Carver — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$10. Phone 373-7379.

Monterey Peninsula Choral Society — Church of Religious Science, Pacific and Franklin, Monterey, 8 p.m., adults \$10, students/seniors \$8.

Soulstice — Scout House, Mission and Eighth, Carmel, 7 p.m., \$8. Phone 624-8623.

Tony Miles Band — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

Young Presidents — Doc Rickett's, 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., \$5 (no cover until 9 p.m.). Phone 649-4241.

MISCELLANEOUS

American Association of University Women Luncheon — Central 159, 529 Central Ave., Pacific Grove, 10:30 a.m. Phone 373-5662.

Booksigning of "Love, Otto" by Cara Wilson — Bay Books, Alvarado Street, Monterey, 4-6 p.m. Phone 375-1855.

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Bold 'Priest' smacks of tabloid film-making

By CRAIG ARNOTT
Pine Cone Film Critic

FROM ITS opening scene in which a jaded elder clergyman runs at the diocese headquarters wielding a six-foot cross like a battering ram, *Priest* is anything but subtle.

In fact, it is so melodramatic that the Catholic church, which has bitterly protested its release, is portrayed as more of a backdrop for the mood and action than a scapegoat.

The characters do too much damage on their own for Catholicism to be fingered as the sole culprit.

The film charts the entry of the zealous Father Greg Pilkington (Linus Roache) into a struggling, working-class parish in Liverpool. The devout now fill fewer than a third of the church's pews, and their faces are an aging sea of placid acceptance.

Unlike the parish's liberal-minded Father Matthew (Tom Wilkinson), who drunkenly sings in karaoke bars and secretly cavorts with his housekeeper, Father Greg is a doctrinal stickler. He believes priests must, above all else, be concerned with an individual's salvation, and not rush to blame society for any lapses.



Linus Roache stars in the new film 'Priest,' now playing at the Dream Theater.

Since an extended theological debate would have blown cold wind at the box office, *Priest* spices the

After an unsuccessful day spent wading door-to-door through the city's crummy tower blocks trying to locate Catholics to preach to (the only ones to invite him in turn out to be Jehovah's Witnesses), Father Greg slips out of his ecclesiastical collar and, donning a black leather jacket, hits a gay disco.

involving Father Greg's frustration over not being able to tell the authorities when a schoolgirl reveals her father has been molesting her — is treated more openly. Here the church, with its secrecy of confession order, is most severely criticized.

Greg's torment over his imposed silence takes a dramatic form when, back in his room, he shouts at the crucifix hanging on the wall, "Don't just hang there, do something, you smug, idle bastard!"

The scene, depending on the viewer's frame of mind, is either blasphemous or histrionic.

Antonia Bird's direction closely follows the thread of the story, but in doing so misses instances where her camera could have seen more than what the characters do. The forlorn English coast is treated

PRIEST

Dream Theater, Monterey
Starring: Linus Roache, Tom Wilkinson
Director: Antonia Bird
Rating: ★★ 1/2

sparely when it could have served as an enticing visual metaphor. The arch pageantry of the church and its rituals is all but ignored.

Appropriate casting

Roache has the kind of expressive face that is a perfect conduit for the dirt the film throws his way. As Father Greg unravels, the audience is never forced to guess his emotions.

With a dour countenance and Basset Hound jowls, Wilkinson is finely cast as bleeding-hearted Father Matthew. His compassionate morality, first a bone of contention with Father Greg, is proven worthwhile as the younger priest comes to be pressured to abandon his calling.

Priest clearly encourages religious tolerance, but that message is dulled by the assault of hot topic issues. A film that guided its passion more evenly would have left a bigger impact.

Rating: Poor ★ Fair ★★

Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★

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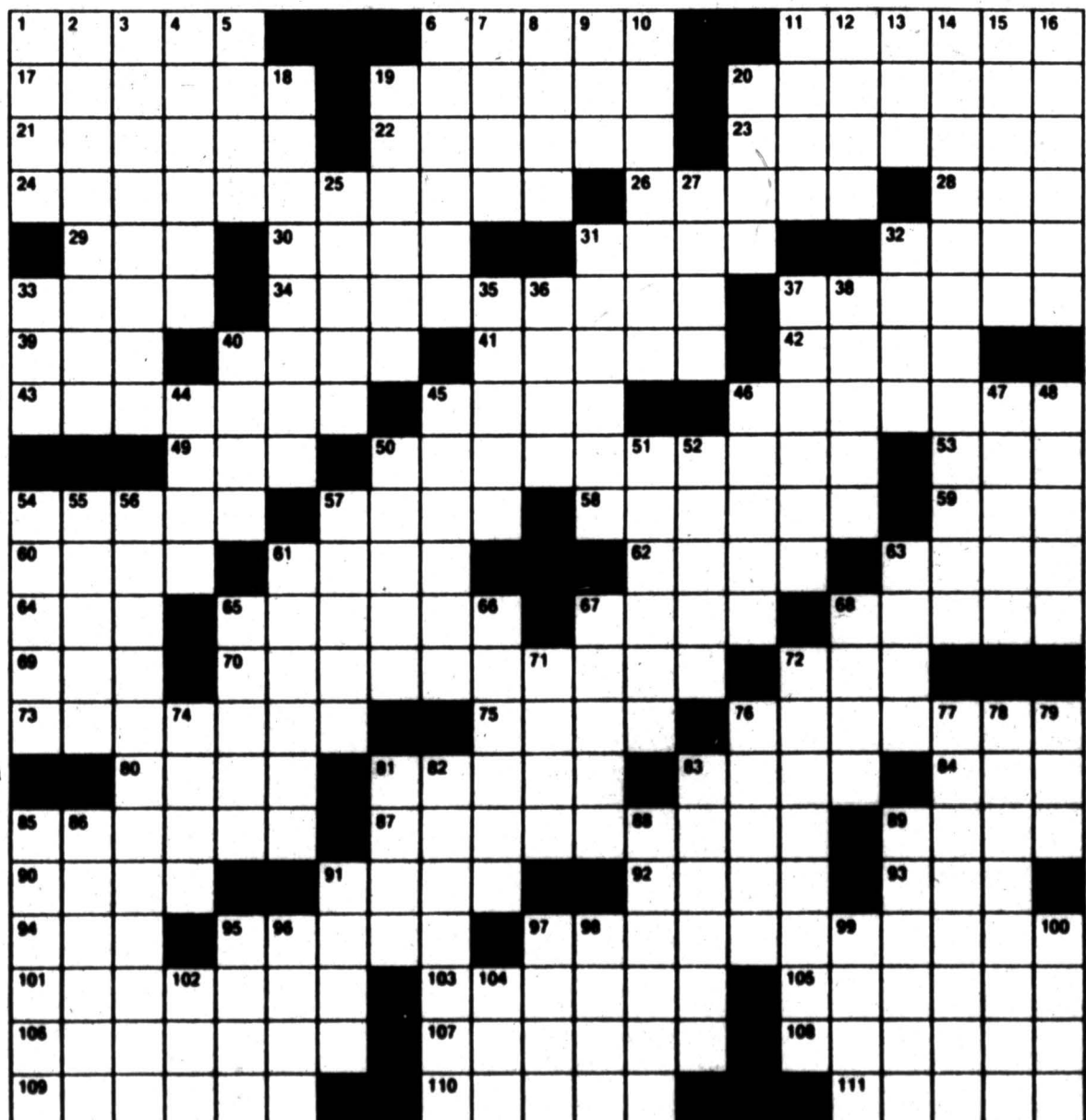
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Amber Studio of Art — John Cowan, acrylics; **Nicholas Cornea,** sculpture, The Mall, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6911. Through May 31.

Ansel Adams Gallery — "Coastal Imagery," photography, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 Seventeen Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through June 15.

Big Horn Galleries — "The Contemporary West," mixed-media, 26390 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel. Phone 625-2288. Through June 6.

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Ed Ely, "The Diablo Range," photography, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through May 13.

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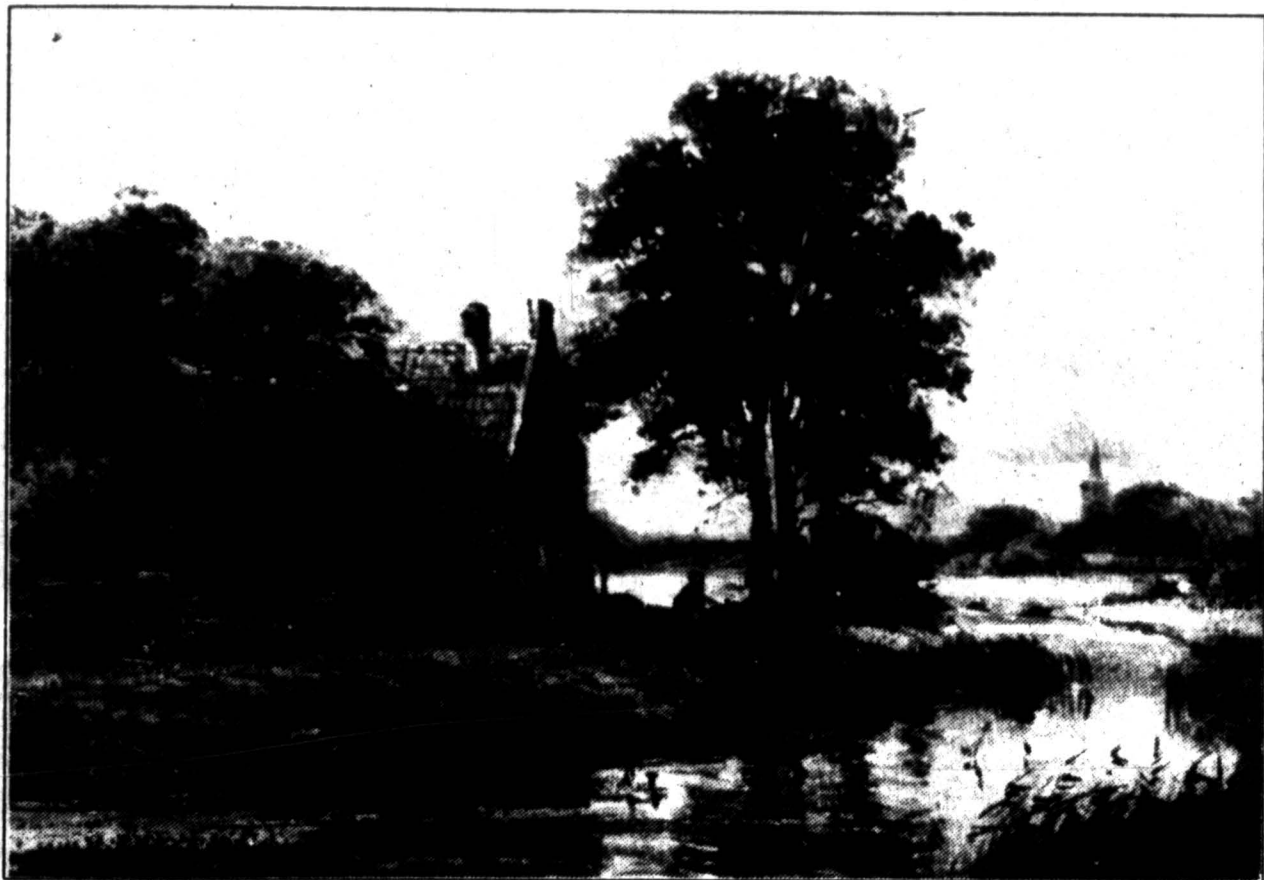
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Carmel gallery featuring paintings by contemporary Dutch masters

DURING THE month of May, Classic Art Gallery is presenting its Contemporary Dutch Masters Exhibit of paintings. The show is highlighted with a champagne reception from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Paintings by Hans van Moerkerken, Nanne and Simon Balyon, Ruan Essel, Peter Motz and Cerr-Jan Veenstra are featured. Several of the artists will

be present at the exhibit.

The gallery is located at Sixth and San Carlos in Carmel. More information: 625-0464.



Ruan Essel's paintings, such as the one above, can be seen during a public reception Saturday night.

Local ceramic artist welcomes tour participants into studio

MALKOWSKA from page 25

"Return to Italy." They represent the sea and coastline, and are filled with stones, real and ceramic. The rims contain small Italian villas forming an irregular skyline.

Malkowska is also fascinated with shrines and places of sanctuary. "Sacred Spaces" is one of her series, and one of its current pieces is based on a temple in Knossos. In the center of the ruins she has created a small blue vessel complete with wings.

"This is the female spirit," she explained, "grounded, but ready to fly."

Her most fanciful creations are her "Tempestuous Teapots." This is a current, continuing series of sculptures exploring the limits of the teapot form in its many whimsical aspects.

Her teapot lids all contain small female figural sculptures, and all of the pots are low-fired and glazed in brilliant neon colors. "Most often I use a range of flame reds," she said.

Malkowska was recently chosen for the 10th annual San Angelo National Ceramic Display. This prestigious showing contained only 119 pieces, selected out of more than 1,600, representing the best of American, Mexican and Canadian ceramics.

Currently, Malkowska is excited about two new events in her life: her five-month-old daughter Ariana, and a commission for a mosaic to decorate



Ania Malkowska

the lobby of Pacific Repertory Theatre's Golden Bough Playhouse in Carmel.

Her artistic philosophy

While working on a new piece, Malkowska doesn't worry about how it will turn out; she merely enjoys the process of creating something.

"It is OK with me if I don't know exactly what I'm doing when I start a new piece. I do not think about art for art's sake. I just go to work with all my senses and emotions. I follow my instincts and life experiences. When the work is completed, some secret is always revealed.

"Lately, I see how much I enjoy beauty, sensuous curves, and pleasing lines. I love the female form and it pleases me to place it dynamically in a piece, but also to juxtapose it in a whimsical, startling way."

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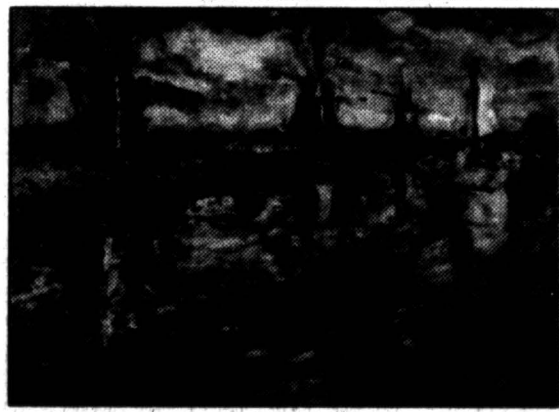


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Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

Outpouring of generosity — A flood of relief help

DURING THE months of January and March, the rains came down in buckets and overflowed riverbanks. Some seven weeks after the devastating March 10 flood, there was enough flood-relief money pouring in to help fill a bank.

More than \$500,000 was donated during the Monterey County Flood Relief Telethon, held April 26 at the Monterey Conference Center and televised live on KSBW-TV. Many celebrities and entertainers turned out to lend a helping hand, much to the delight of the some 700 dinner guests in attendance.

Coming to the rescue for those in trouble has never been a problem for those who live on the Monterey Peninsula. Originator **David Armanasco** said that he and Monterey County supervisors **Sam Karas** and **Tom Perkins** initially had plans for a telethon fund raiser with just five volunteers. Seven days later, they had more than 40 folks anxious to make "Flood Relief '95" a reality.

Together, the three welcomed organizations that donated funds of \$10,000 and over, including employees of Monterey County Bank, Granite Construction and the Pebble Beach Co.

Highlights of the festivities included appearances by world-class entertainers and actors. **Clint Eastwood** and **Paul Anka** even sang a "fractured duet" of *My Way*, with new lyrics written by Anka.

Emceeding the ceremonies were KSBW newscasters **Dina Ruiz** and **Allen Martin**. Also making appearances were sports commentator **John Madden** (he auctioned off a 49er football signed by Steve Young), **Grant Show** of television's *Melrose Place* and singer-songwriter **Anthony Crawford**. Special musical performances were turned in by **Los Lobos**, **Greg Kihn Band** and, of course, our local favorites, the **Mike Marotta Band**.

Contributions to the fund can still be made. Send your check to Community Foundation Flood Relief '95, P.O. Box 1384, Monterey, Calif. 93942-1384.

■ What a setting . . . what a performance!

This Planned Parenthood fund-raising event personified class with a capital "C."

I thought we were approaching the kingdom of the great god, Thor. It's called Norgarden, the home of **Lesley** and **Ken Nilsson** in Jack's Peak, located almost 1,000 feet above the bay. It is a colossal structure with huge wooden doors and wonderful Asiatic and other art pieces throughout. The stunning view encompasses the entire Monterey Bay as well as areas to the east of Monterey.

This was the setting as Planned Parenthood Mar Monte presented the eminent **Rackham String Quartet** from the prestigious Eastman School of Music on April 23. This young, vibrant group has been the recipient of many awards, including winning the Cleveland International String Quartet Competition in 1993 and the Carmel Chamber Music Competition in 1992.

Members of the four-piece group — two violins, viola and cello — all have been either teachers, assistant teachers or soloists with orchestras throughout the United States and have acquired great notoriety in the national chamber music world.

The quartet currently is in residence in South Monterey County on a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Working with Youth Music Monterey, they are teaching music to school children from Chualar to King City.

Not surprisingly, the group brought the audience

Actor, director and former Carmel Mayor **Clint Eastwood** served as honorary co-chair of the Flood Relief Telethon, held April 27 at the Monterey Conference Center. With Eastwood is **Allen Martin** (left) and playwright **Luis Valdez**. **John Madden**, not pictured here, joined Eastwood as the event's other honorary co-chair. The telethon raised more than \$500,000 for victims of the winter floods.

PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA



The Rackham String Quartet, with Planned Parenthood of Monterey County board member **Ginny Hawes** (center), wowed those in attendance at the April 23 fund raiser in the stunning Nilsson's Jack's Peak home.



Vanessa Bedient, Planned Parenthood director of development, **Drs. Suellen Rubin** and **Jerome Rubin** join **Hawes** for the event, which featured the Rackham String Quartet.



Mary Lippit, **Merv Sutton**, **Paula Hazdovac**, Mayor **Ken White** and **Nedj Kashfi**, co-owner of The Avenue restaurant, basked in the warm weather Sunday, April 23 at the Carmel Celebrates Community dinner.

Planned Parenthood Mar Monte deserves applause too, not only for bringing this mighty quartet to Monterey, but for their vital role in reaching out to teen-agers, who are in quest of the counseling for birth control, pregnancy and HIV/AIDS prevention.

■ Meanwhile, down at The Avenue . . .

You had to enter sideways to get into one of downtown Carmel's newest and hottest eateries, The Avenue, where "Carmel Celebrates Community" held its first benefit dinner of the year on April 23.

More than 82 people bought tickets to the event, which benefitted the Mayor's Youth Fund. Proceeds help the city stage the free Sunday afternoon concerts at Forest Theater and the free "Concerts in the Park," held at noon on Fridays during the summer months at Devendorf Park.

The menu items designed by Master Chef **Scott M. Kloster** were outstanding examples of New American Cuisine.

Back in the lovely courtyard of the Golden Bough, Carmel Mayor **Ken White** auctioned off a number of raffle prizes, including watches, T-shirts, large paintings, jewelry and leather goods.

It's easy to see why so many Carmelites join this



Jim Tunney, **Lt. Henry Graciani**, **Dempsey Butler** and **KCCN's Hunter Finnell** get ready to greet guests and auction prizes at the Salvation Army Centennial Golf Tournament dinner held April 26 at Rancho Cañada.

every time they meet!

■ This 'Army' keeps marching right along

I fell in love again watching an animated and witty **Hunter Finnell**, sportscaster for KCCN-TV, auctioning items at the Salvation Army Centennial Golf Tournament's dinner held recently at Rancho Cañada, and hearing of how hard committee chairman **Al Leader** (who also donated all the wine), worked to make this event such a success. What inspiring people they are!

Commanding officer **Lt. Henry Graciani** led the invocation, adding a very touching comment about the Oklahoma City bombing. After a sumptuous steak dinner, master of ceremonies **Jim Tunney** welcomed the guests, told some of his nutty jokes and presented the awards together with tournament director, **Dempsey Butler**. Many of the attendees were delightfully surprised to hear that they had won a prize.

At our table was Carmel Mayor **Ken White**, **Finnell** and **Veek Stone**. After the April 26 dinner, **Morley Brown**, **White**, **Lt. Graciani** and others rushed over to the Monterey Conference Center to man telephones at the flood-relief telethon (see lead item).

■ 'Hidden Treasure' uncovered at CBA event

The Carmel Outdoor Forest Theater stage was



Guests and members of the Carmel Business Association Spring Fling barbecue held at the outdoor Forest Theater May 3 were Toni Jepson, Audrey Doherty, Lana Weeks, Stephen Moorer and city councilwoman Barbara Livingston.



CBA barbecue volunteers ham it up at the May 3 Spring Fling held at the Forest Theater. They are: (left) Debby Alexander, Davi Geyer, Pam Norton, Marilyn Uribe, Pam Sheppard, Michelle McConnell and Tamara Pursley.

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awash with auction items, barbecue chefs, music by Jonah and the Whales, and lots of refreshments during the Carmel Business Association's (CBA) Spring Fling Barbecue on May 3. The event honored "Carmel's Hidden Treasures" — the employees who work in Carmel.

Guests, managers, employers and employees dined on delicious baked beans, tasty chicken, salad and a creamy cake for dessert.

Keeping the grill filled with goodies was the Carmel Unified School District's "Barbecue Masters," comprised of Carmel Mayor Ken White, Pat Stadille, Clyde Klaumann, Bob Leidig, Vance Baldwin and Jim Agan. While they succeeded in dishing out barbecued taste treats, the "Masters" weren't as

fortunate when it came to avoiding the ever-billowing smoke.

Managing to stay downwind of the smoking grill were the CBA women's barbecue committee. Helping the cooks were **Debby Alexander, Davi Geyer, Pamela Norton, Marilyn Uribe, Pam Sheppard, Michelle McConnell** and **Tamara Pursley**.

There were many silent auction items including a huge basket of goodies donated by the Mediterranean Market. One item in particular caught everyone's eye — a box of Roy Rogers' Happy Trails chocolates.

It was a joyous time for all as they sat on benches in front of the stage eating and enjoying the warm cozy bonfires with the backdrop of tall, stately pine trees.

■ Annual Adobe Tour — a delightful peek into history

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Going over auction items at the CBA Spring Fling barbeque were Pat Stadille, Rita Bauer, Patricia Bennett, Judi Pospishil and Pat Deluca.



CBA Spring Fling barbecue chefs included cooks (left) Clyde Klaumann, Pat Stadille, Bob Leidig, Carmel Mayor Ken White, retiring superintendent Vance Baldwin and Jim Agan. The May 3 event, held at the outdoor Forest Theater in Carmel, honored outstanding employees who work in the village.



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THINGS TO THINK ABOUT from Les the Barber of Carmel



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It's anybody's guess why home sales are slow in year to date

BURLINGAME REALTOR Ann Riley has an unusual explanation for the slow real estate market. Maybe the public is nervous about the coming of the New Millennium, suggested the Coldwell Banker agent.

Not many experts blame California's languid first-quarter housing numbers on the cosmic effects of (and expectations about) the year 2000, nor do they expect the market to stay down and out for five more years.

But Riley's explanation may be as good as anyone's considering most of the experts are scratching their heads wondering why there has been a slowdown in home sales this year.

With interest rates down and the California economy recovering, 1995 was supposed to be a good year for the state's housing market.

But the quarterly housing numbers tell a different story.

For the first three months of 1995, single-family home sales were down 21.2 percent from the same period a year ago, according to the California Association of Realtors, and condo sales were off 16.2 percent.

Hard hit

The regions hardest hit were San Diego, off 36.2 percent; Sacramento, down 33 percent; Monterey, off 32.7 percent; Santa Barbara, down 28.7 percent; and Orange County, off 27.9 percent.

Orange County has an excuse. The county's bankruptcy has sent shock waves through every aspect of life there including property sales.

Elsewhere, the housing market blues are harder to figure out. For example, what went awry in San Diego?

San Diego builder Sherman Harmer blames the devaluation of the peso. Division Manager of



California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

California Pacific Homes, he said that before the Mexican economic slump "we had \$3 billion in retail sales from Mexico; they came and spent tourist dollars and boosted our economy."

Home-building stock analyst James Wilson, attributes California's woes to home buyer preference here for adjustable-rate mortgages, which in the last several months haven't come down as much as fixed-rate loans. Because home prices are higher in this state, buyers drift towards ARMs, according to Wilson, who is an analyst with San Francisco-based Montgomery Securities. Fifty-eight percent of California home loan borrowers used ARMS in the first quarter of this year, compared to 43 percent in Washington state and 35 percent in Nevada.

"The benefits of lower fixed-rate loan rates haven't been felt in this market," Wilson said.

Blame the weather

Bad weather is a common explanation for a sour market. Downpours in January, February and March and flooding in many parts of the state, say many experts, kept people indoors away from open houses and loan offices.

"We had the wettest weather in 100 years," said

Harmer.

Not all experts see gloom in the numbers.

"This is a temporary slowdown," said Dataquick Information Systems analyst John Karevoll. "First consider that these numbers are being compared to the first quarter of 1994, when there was a boom in California home sales."

Plus, he said that California's fundamentals are sound: the economy is improving, foreclosures are working through the system and the state's worst and largest market, Los Angeles, is showing signs of improvement. In the first quarter, home sales were only off 9 percent in Los Angeles.

Century 21 Realtor Ron Prechtel said that buyers in Los Angeles have come to realize that five years of a depressed market have created values "that are irresistible". So much so that for the first time in decades you can own for less than you it costs to rent, he said.

Elsewhere, Karevoll blames "a pessimistic real estate industry that is wedging itself into the

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Carmel Association of Realtors slates 14th Annual tournament

THE CARMEL Association of Realtors will hold its 14th annual "House Open" Golf and Tennis Tournament on Friday, June 23.

The cost to attend this year's event — which will benefit the Carmel Red Cross Flood Relief Program — is \$110 for golf, \$60 for tennis and \$30 for the crab dinner. Event prizes will be awarded at the dinner.

Those interested in making an auction donation or sponsoring a hole or court should call 624-2552.

Tournament registration forms are available by writing to the association at P.O. Box 222540, Carmel 93922 or by calling the above number.

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■ Price: \$425,000.

■ Contact: Richard Warren, The Mitchell Group, 624-0136 (office), 626-1516 (home).

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CALIFORNIA CARPENTER HALL RESTROOM NOTICE TO BIDDER

Notice is hereby given that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will receive sealed bids at City Hall, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 1, 1995, at which time bids will be opened for the construction of CARPENTER HALL RESTROOM.

All bids must be submitted only on forms furnished by the City. Bid forms and specifications for this project may be obtained at Carmel-by-the-Sea City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. The Contractor shall have the right to substitute securities for any monies withheld by the City to insure performance under the contract pursuant to Government Code Section 4590.

All questions regarding plans and specifications should be directed to Tim Meroney at (408) 624-6835.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any or all bids and waive any irregularities.

Each bid shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications adopted therefor, submitted on the proposal form furnished.

Bids shall be in accordance with the prevailing hourly rate of per diem wages for this locality and project as determined by the State of California Director of Industrial Relations pursuant to California Labor Code Section 1773.2, which prevailing hourly rate of wages is made a part of this Notice to Bidders by reference as though fully set forth.

If the project requires the employment of workers in any apprenticeship craft or trade, once awarded, the contractors or subcontractors must apply to the Joint Apprenticeship Council unless already covered by local apprentice standards (California Labor Code Section 1777.5).

The Contractor shall submit with the proposal on the form supplied, a list of the names and addresses of each subcontractor and the portion of the work which each subcontractor will do. If no such list is submitted, it will be assumed that the contractor will

do all the work herein specified.

Bids must be accompanied by a ten percent (10%) bid bond payment in the form of securities, certified check, cash, cashier's check, or corporate bond.

Within ten (10) working days after acceptance and award of the bid, Contractor must provide a Performance Bond to insure performance under the contract pursuant to Government Code Section 4590.

The successful bidder must obtain a City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Business License. Proof of valid Workers Compensation Insurance and General Liability and Property Insurance, with limits as specified under the Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance Section of this document, shall be submitted to the City. The Certificate of Insurance shall guarantee that the issuing company shall provide to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, with the City and its employees specifically named as an "Additional Insured," no less than thirty (30) days' prior written notice of any cancellation of the Public Liability and Property Damage Policy. All required documents, licenses, and permits to include proof of all applicable insurance coverages as required by the State of California or by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall be placed on file with the City Clerk before work shall commence and no later than ten (10) working days after acceptance and award of the bid.

Dated: MAY 9, 1995
(PC 519)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern: EDIBLE IDEAS, INC. is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 245 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA. 93923 with an On-Sale General Eating Place license.

Publication dates: May 11, 18, 25, 1995.
(PC517)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950794

The following persons are doing business as Living Computers, 201 Glenwood Circle, Apt. 22D, Monterey, CA. 93940.

Starr J.L. Hartzell, 201 Glenwood Circle, Apt. 22D, Monterey, CA. 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Starr J.L. Hartzell
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 26, 1995.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/26/95.

Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1995.
(PC501)

File No. F950838 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: RYKAL ASSOCIATES, 924 Westwood Blvd., Ste. 830, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

Thomas R. Ryan, 924 Westwood Blvd., Ste. 830, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

Robert D. Kalof, 924 Westwood Blvd., Ste. 830, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

Thomas R. Ryan, Jr., 924 Westwood Blvd., Ste. 830, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1994.

SIGNED: THOMAS R. RYAN, ROBERT D. KALOF, THOMAS R. RYAN, JR.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 3, 1995.

NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

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GREAT LOCATION

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The award is given annually by the company to its top performing loan consultants throughout the nation.

Selected from a pool of more than 500 loan consultant, the three received the award for their outstanding performance in single-family residential mortgage lending.

What accounts for slow sales?

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market."

"Bankers are negative because last year at this time everything was dandy and now they face massive layoffs," he said. "Appraisers face a grim future as technology begins to replace some of their work, and real estate agents watch as they are being bypassed in many transactions," said Karevoll.

According to a recent Dataquick survey, real estate agents participate in less than 70 percent of all real estate sales — compared to 85 percent four years ago. That's because of more foreclosure sales, for-sale-by owner and short sales in which an agent may not be involved in the transaction.

Whatever the explanation for current market conditions, it's not what people expected.

Bradley Inman is an Oakland-based syndicated columnist, who specializes in housing, growth, public policy, urban affairs and real estate reporting.



Private garden with pool



SOUTH OF CARMEL'S OCEAN AVENUE, on a gorgeous, oak-studded lot, a gracious and traditional home with a beautiful swimming pool in the rear garden. There's a big, old fashioned kitchen where your guests will be sure to gather...a dining room with corner fireplace and hardwood floors...and a den/office with its own fireplace. Four bedrooms, four bathrooms, and a floor plan that's absolutely terrific for guests or family. **\$1,275,000.**

A STYLISHLY remodeled home in Carmel with fantastic views of Point Lobos and Carmel Bay from the living room, master bedroom, and kitchen. Altogether there are three bedrooms, one on the main floor and two upstairs (the smaller upstairs bedroom could be a den.) An expansive tiled deck off the living room takes full advantage of the view. Two-car garage with skylights, and room for a workshop. **\$490,000.**

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Phone 657-0830.

Tuesday/16

MUSIC

Lori Hoffer, Dennis Murphy & Friends — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8:30 p.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel Woman's Club Meeting — Carmel Clubhouse, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 2 p.m., guests \$3. Phone 625-3037.

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

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13TH/JUNIPERO \$358,500
Sat 1-5 Robin Hess

4th/DOLORES \$389,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

26117 MESA DR \$489,000
Sat 11-1 Del Monte Realty

24665 LOWER TRAIL \$490,000
Sat 1-4 Mitchell Group

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Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

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Sun 1-5 Mitchell Group

CASANOVA/7TH \$545,000
Sat 1-5/Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

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Sat 2-4/Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

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Sat/Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

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Sat 3-5 Del Monte Realty

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
UNDER DEED OF TRUST
Loan No. 7466-3073618/UTTE
T.S. No. 23TR036263
A.P. No. 189-351-06

Notice is hereby given that Standard Trust Deed Service Company as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by ROBERT H. BUTTE and LUANNE BUTTE. Recorded on AUGUST 9, 1991 as Instrument # 46493 in book 2678 on page 956 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder Recorded on JULY 27, 1994 as Instrument # 53114 in book 3132 on page 426 of said Official Records, will sell on 05/06/95 at 2:00 P.M. AT THE CHURCH STREET ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURT-HOUSE, 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows: PARCEL 8 AS SAID PARCEL IS SHOWN AND SO DESIGNATED ON THAT CERTAIN PARCEL MAP FILED IN VOLUME 8 OF "PARCEL MAP" AT PAGE 30, MONTEREY COUNTY RECORDS. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property

described above is purported to be: 4 BUENA VISTA DEL RIO, CARMEL, CA. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$103,238.41. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. STANDARD TRUST DEED SERVICE COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE, 2600 STANWELL DRIVE, SUITE 200, CONCORD, CA 94520, (510) 603-7340. By: CHERYL SYKES ASSISTANT SECRETARY Dated: 05/03/95 RSPV 8836 5/11, 5/18, 5/25 (PC 510)

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950841

The following persons are doing business as **MICHAEL ANTHONY GROUP, 2872 Cuesta Way, Carmel 93923.**

JAMES M. BILLER, 2872 CUESTA WAY, CARMEL 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 3, 1995.

(s) James M. Biller

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 3, 1995.

Publication dates: May 11, 18, 25, and June 1, 1995.
(PC509)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY

CASE NO. M 32906
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
(CCP § 1277)

WHEREAS, **WHITNEY PAIGE TAYLOR**, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from **WHITNEY PAIGE TAYLOR** to **MILES CAMERON TAYLOR**.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California, on May 26, 1995, at 9:30 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that copy of this order to show cause be published in the *Carmel Pine Cone*, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: April 13, 1995
Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Publication Dates: April 20, May 11, 18, 25, 1995
(PC511)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950708

The following persons are doing business as **FROM SCRATCH RESTAURANT, 3826 The Barnyard, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

STEPHEN RONALD GREBING, 1128 Franklin St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Carolyn Anne Grebing, 1128 Franklin St., Monterey Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) Stephen R. Grebing

(s) Carolyn A. Grebing

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 11, 1995.

Publication dates: April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 1995.
(PC413)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern: **JACK LONDON'S OF MONTEREY PENINSULA, INC.** is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at San Carlos between Fifth & Sixth, Carmel, CA 93921 with an On Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place license.

Publication dates: April 27, May 4, 11, 1995.
(PC417)

PUBLIC NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Let it be known that the partnership recently consisting of Dean Taylor, Jr. and Whit P. Taylor, under the name of Taylor-Jewell Partnership and doing business at 935 Jewell Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950 and PO Box 971, Carmel, CA 93921 has been dissolved and terminated on April 24, 1995, by mutual consent. All debts of the partnership, demands, or claims for payment by the partnership must be presented to Dean Taylor, Jr. at PO Box 538,

Pebble Beach, CA 93953, who is authorized to pay and discharge any debts and liabilities of the partnership. Dean Taylor, Jr. is authorized to use the partnership name only in the process of liquidating all debts to and from the partnership.

Signed and sealed this 24th day of April, 1995

Dean Taylor, Jr., Partner

Whit P. Taylor, Partner

Publication Date: May 11, 1995
(PC512)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 24, May 1995. The public hearings will be opened at 4:30 P.M. of as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. Consideration of Resolution No. 95-13 reallocating water by land use category.

2. DS 95-12

Martin & Debbie Britz

S/S Franciscan bet. Dolores

and Mission

Block 10 (Mission Tract) Lot

27

Consideration of a design study for a substantial alterations to an existing single-family residence located in the R-1/C-6 Land Use District.

3. DS 95-13

Mitzi Dallas

W/S Lincoln bet. 10th & 11th

Block 114, Lot 3

Consideration of a design study for a new two-story single-family residence located in the R-1 Land Use District.

4. DS 95-18

Ross & Lynette Farley

SE San Antonio and 11th

Block X, Lot 2

Consideration of a design study for substantial alterations to an existing single-family residence located in the R-1 Land Use District.

Dated: 5 May 1995

Publication date: May 11, 1995.

PLANNING COMMISSION

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

MAGGIE HARDY,

CHAIRMAN

(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis

Secretary of said Commission

(PC513)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950593

The following persons are doing business as **DELIZIOSA PASTA, 506 Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, Ca. 93940**

Gabriel & Karen Fazzini, Mission St. & 9th Ave. S/E Corner, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) Gabriel & Karen Fazzini

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 27, 1995.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3-16-1995.

Publication dates: April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1995.
(PC422)

PUBLIC NOTICE

"Notice is hereby given that the annual report of Garcia Foundation, Inc., is available at its principal office at 8th and Dolores, Carmel, California, for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication."

(s) Daniel R. Garcia

Principal Manager

Publication date: May 4, 11, 1995.
(PC506)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CITY COUNCIL ORDINANCE NO. 95-01

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 17.12 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE TO ESTABLISH STANDARDS FOR THE DISPLAY OF EXTERIOR FLAGS IN ALL COMMERCIAL AND R-4 LAND USE DISTRICTS

WHEREAS, the City's business district includes a broad mix of businesses serving patrons both day and night and which appeal to local, national and international visitors; and

WHEREAS, the desire by some business owners to display national flags of the United States or of other countries has resulted in a proliferation of flags constituting unapproved exterior design changes which diminishes the overall design character of the City; and

WHEREAS, by establishing uniform standards for the display of flags, the business district will be protected from excessive visual clutter while preserving the freedom to display national symbols; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission has conducted noticed public hearings on this ordinance and has determined this ordinance to be consistent with the General Plan; and

WHEREAS, this ordinance has been found to be exempt from review under the California Environmental Quality Act as a class 1a exemption.

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission held duly noticed public hearings on 26 October 1994 and 25 January 1995; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission has forwarded its recommendation to adopt the Ordinance.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One. Add Section 17.12.160 - Flags to the Municipal Code as follows:

17.12.160 Exterior Flags (Ord. 95-01 1, 1995)

A. Purpose. The installation of national and state flags can be an attractive and patriotic addition to the community. However, inappropriate installations can create a poor design relationship with surrounding buildings, visual clutter and interfere with the visibility of commercial signage. For these reasons, the following design process and guidelines have been established.

B. Process.

1. Administrative Approval. Upon submittal of a complete application, proposed flag installations shall be reviewed by the Department of Community Planning and Building. Proposals meeting all of the design guidelines in Section 17.12.160.C may be approved administratively. The Planning Director may refer proposed designs to the Planning Commission if the proposal appears to conflict with the purpose of this ordinance (17.12.160.A) or with the General Plan.

2. Planning Commission Approval. Proposed flag installations that do not meet all design guidelines in Section 17.12.160.C shall be referred to the Planning Commission for design review. Applicants may request an exception to the guidelines and the Commission will consider the application based on the particular circumstances of the property, the surrounding design context and the purpose of this ordinance.

C. Design Guidelines.

1. Each building site shall be authorized to install one United States flag and one California State flag. Proposals to install other flags shall require design review by the Planning Commission.

2. Each flag shall be limited in size to 36" x 60" or smaller. Flags displayed "flat" against a vertical building surface are limited to 24" x 36" or smaller.

3. Flags shall be made of woven cloth, nylon or similar fabric material. Flags shall be maintained in a clean, unmodified and untorn condition.

4. Each flag shall be mounted so as not to touch anything beneath it including the ground, floor, water, merchandise, building elements, vegetation or pedestrians. All portions of each flag shall maintain a minimum clearance of seven feet (7') above any publicly accessible walkway.

5. Flags shall be mounted at a height not exceeding eighteen feet (18') above the nearest grade or adjacent walkway at any floor level. Flags mounted on a building shall not be higher than the adjacent roof eave at any point.

6. Flags shall not be placed where they would obstruct direct view of nearby business signs by pedestrians on adjacent sidewalks and walkways.

7. Flags shall be mounted in one of the following ways:

a. At an upward angle of at least 30 degrees from horizontal by a staff attached to a vertical building surface (wall, post, etc.) so as to allow the flag(s) to hang free; or

b. Flat against a wall or window of a building such that the short dimension of the flag forms a horizontal line and the long dimension of the flag hangs down vertically; or

c. From a free-standing pole of not more than eighteen feet (18') in height and of a natural color or painted in a nonmetallic and nonreflective color to blend with the hues found on adjacent buildings.

Section Two. Severability. If any part of this ordinance is found to be unenforceable, such finding shall not affect the enforceability of any other part.

Section Three. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect 30 days after final adoption. All flag installations shall comply with the provisions of this ordinance within 90 days of the effective date of this ordinance. Existing flag installations which require design review shall be allowed such review without fee to encourage compliance. Flags found not to be in conformance following the 90-day period shall be removed upon receipt of written notification to the property owner by the City.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this and day of May 1995, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Coniglio, Fischer, Hazdovac, Livingston, White

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

(s) KEN WHITE, MAYOR

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

ATTEST:

(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Publication date: May 11, 1995.

(PC514)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern: **CARMEL CHILI COMPANY, INC.** is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at E/S San Carlos between Fifth & Sixth, Carmel, CA 93921 with an On Sale General Eating Place license with an On-Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place license.

Publication dates: April 27, May 4, 11, 1995.

(PC418)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 950767

The following person are doing business as **STORY IN MY POCKET, 1157 8th Street #7, Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

KC King, 1157 8th Street #7, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) KC King

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 20, 1995.

Publication dates: April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1995.
(PC421)

LOAN: 382000-8LS
A.P. NUMBER 241-142-001
OTHER: 7077504
FILE: 23413 DAV

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED June 21, 1990, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE is hereby given that **COAST FED SERVICES, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION**, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by **FRANK A TAKACS AND ELLEN T. TAKACS, HUSBAND AND WIFE.**

Recorded on 07/02/1990 as Instrument No. 39081 in Book 2527 Page 647 of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 12/28/1994 in Book 3186, Page 139, as Instrument No. 85105 of said Official Records, **WILL SELL on 5/24/1995 at THE MAIN (SOUTH) ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, (FACING THE COURTYARD OFF CHURCH STREET, 240 CHURCH STREET SALINAS, CA at 10:00 A.M. AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH** (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described:

Commencing at a stake marked R-4 standing at the most Easterly corner of that tract of land deeded to Elizabeth Knight Tompkins, by deed dated May 10, 1919 and recorded in Book 162 of Deeds, Page 473, in the office of the County Recorder of said County; thence

(A) North 47° 51' East, 97.50 feet to a stake marked R-5; thence (B) North 38° 56' East, 165.45 feet to an iron pipe driven flush with the ground and; thence

(C) North 1° 30' East, 81.88 feet to an iron pipe, which is the point of beginning of the tract about to be described; thence, from said point of beginning.

(1) North 1° 30' East, 35.15 feet to a stake marked R-7; thence (2) North 28° 08' East, 124.74 feet to a stake marked R-8; thence (3) North 66° 40' East, 92.50 feet to an iron pipe driven flush with the ground; thence

(4) North 81° 07' East, 90.30 feet to a point in the center of a ravine, from which point a 2"x3" stake marked "W-P-P-3" bears South 24° 49' East, 37.22 feet; thence, along the center of said ravine,

(5) South 24° 49' East, 162.22 feet to a stake marked P-2; thence

(6) South 41° 21' East, 75.90 feet to an iron pipe driven flush with the ground from which pipe a stake marked W-P-P-1, bears South 41° 21' East, 19.92 feet; thence

(7) South 82° 31' West, 80.99 feet to a stake; thence (8) South 11° 12' West, 149.73 feet to an iron pipe driven flush with the ground; thence

(9) North 55° 56' West, 295.60 feet to the point of beginning.

Excepting therefrom any interest the County of Monterey may have in and to that portion lying within the limits of Mt. Devon Road.

The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **58 MT. DEVON RD., CARMEL, CA 93923.**

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: **\$734,227.70.**

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expense of the trustee and the trusts by said Deed of Trust.

Dated: 4/28/1995

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By **Marilyn Montaperto**

Vice President

Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 1995
(PC508)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

ORDINANCE NO. 95-02

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

AMENDING SECTION 3.32.020

OF TITLE 3 OF THE MUNICIPAL

CODE BY ESTABLISHING THE

HOSTELRY TAX AT 10.5

PERCENT

WHEREAS, the City Council

wishes to increase the Transient

Occupancy Tax from ten percent

(10%) to ten and one-half percent

(10.5%);

NOW, THEREFORE, THE

CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES

ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One. Title 3, Section

3.32.020, Tax Imposed, Paragraph

A shall be amended in its entirety

as follows:

3.32.020 Tax Imposed.

A. For the privilege of

occupancy in any hostelry, each

transient is subject to and shall pay

a tax in the amount of ten and one-

half percent of the rent charged by

the operator. The tax constitutes a

debt owed by the transient to the

City which is extinguished only by

payment to the operator or to the

City.

Section Two. Title 3, Section

3.32.230, disposition of Proceeds,

Paragraph B, shall be amended in

its entirety as follows:

3.32.130 Disposition of Funds.

B. The remainder of the first six percent, the additional two percent added by Ordinance 78-13, the additional two percent added by Ordinance No. 83-22, and the additional one-half percent added by Ordinance No. 95-02 shall be added to the General Fund for usual and current expenses.

Section Two. Severability. If any part of this Ordinance is found to be unenforceable, such finding shall not affect the enforceability of any other part.

Section Three. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect on July 1, 1995.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 2nd day of May 1995, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Coniglio, Fischer, Hazdovac, White

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Livingston

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

(s) KEN WHITE, MAYOR

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

ATTEST:

(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Publication date: May 11, 1995.
(PC515)

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(Commercial Code Section 6107)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that KATHRYN ANNE HOSHOR-LOOMIS, whose business address is 3686 The Barnyard, Carmel, California 93922, intends to transfer to PEGGY D. AND ROBERT E. WHITTED, whose address is 403 Corral de Tierra, Salinas, California, 93908, the following property located at: 3686 The Barnyard, Carmel, California all the trade fixtures, equipment, inventory and supplies of that certain business known as PIECES OF HEAVEN.

During the three years immediately past, KATHRYN ANNE HOSHOR-LOOMIS has conducted business under the following names at the following

addresses:
PIECES OF HEAVEN
3686 The Barnyard
Carmel, CA 93923
The aforementioned transfer will be consummated on or after June 1, 1995, at the office of RONALD A. PARRAVANO, Attorney at Law, 1045 Cass Street, Monterey, California, 93940.
Claims of creditors may be filed with RONALD A. PARRAVANO, Attorney at Law, 1045 Cass Street, Monterey, California, on or before May 31, 1995.
Dated: May 5, 1995
(s) ROBERT E. WHITTED, Transferee
(s) PEGGY D. WHITTED, Transferee
Publication date: May 11, 1995. (PC516)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 950618
The following person is doing business as Bohemian Imports, #7 Trampa Cny, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924, P.O. Box 604, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.
Jack Whitney, Southard, #7 Trampa Cny, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.
(s) Jack Southard
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 28, 1995.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/28/95.
Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1995. (PC507)

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Social Spotlight

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History and Art Association's annual Adobe Tour! This year's 48th edition featured 25 historic buildings and beautiful gardens.

It was all there: mini-vans along the route, docents to answer questions, a baker's breakfast, magnificent costumes from the Monterey History and Art Association's extensive costume collection and the traditional tea party held at Casa Serrano. In fact, we all were hard-pressed to realize the day was awash in rain showers.

The Casa del Oro and Garden-Boston Store is my favorite adobe. Situated directly across from the

memory garden, it clearly depicts how the early Montereyans must have viewed the ocean with its many ships arriving and departing. A true look into history.

The Christmas tours are beautiful, too. Candles are used to light the adobes, giving people an idea of how light was used in the early days. You can bet I'll be there in December for that event as well.

Dodie Barkley's "Social Spotlight" column appears every other week in The Pine Cone. If you have news of social activities, please call her at 626-0514, or write to her in care of The Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921.



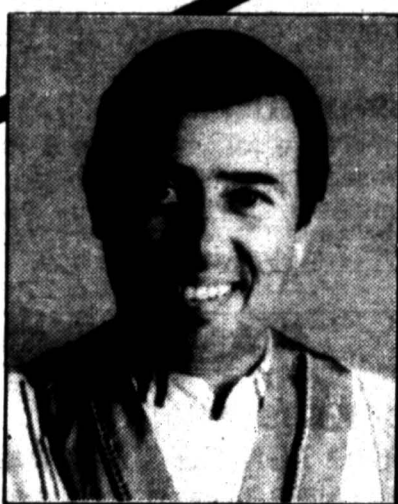
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The Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce was on hand April 27 to help in the grand opening of the Trader Joe's market at 1170 Forest Ave., former site of the Liquor Barn. Celebrating at the open house were Jan Hanson, PG Chamber president; Mark Humphrey, Trader Joe's store manager; and Erma Dinkel, PG Chamber treasurer. The store has opened to an enthusiastic greeting from peninsula residents.

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